Athletes remembered
see page 6

Is Kahane welcome?
see page 7

The C Jewish News

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Benjamin Zeev Begin with hand outstretched, son of former Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, smiles happily as he hears election results which were much better than Likud supporters expected. [IPPA photo]

Everything points toward unity govt.

[Compiled from despatches]

JERUSALEM —

As The CJN went to press Friday, Aug. 3 [due to a legal holiday Monday in Ontario], the consensus here was that a national unity government likely would be formed shortly.

It was still not certain that President Chaim Herzog would give Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, the first chance to head such a coalition government.

But Josef Burg, the "grand old man" of Israeli politics, told UPI he had the impression Peres would get the nod.

Burg, 74, a cabinet member since 1952 and a veteran of many coalition negotiations, spoke last week to fellow members of the National Religious Party after meeting with Herzog.

The President was expected to make an announcement this week choosing between Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the ruling Likud coalition that has governed Israel since 1977.

Peres' chances of being selected were increased when the former defence minister, Ezer Weizman, whose Yahad Party won three seats, backed Peres last week to head a unity government.

Herzog called on the two leaders to resolve the electoral deadlock produced by the July 23 elections.

Labor won 44 Knesset seats to Likud's 41, but neither party has been able to gain enough small party allies to claim a parliamentary majority of 61 seats in the 120-seat Knesset.

In another development, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad announced emergency measures designed primarily to halt the massive drain on the nation's foreign exchange reserves and its spiraling 400% annual inflation.

The measures include a freeze on hiring of new government personnel and new purchases of goods and services.

According to official

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Five election signs belonging to Eglinton-Lawrence MP Rev. Roland de Corneille were defaced with anti-semitic markings last week. Note the conical hat which Jews were forced to wear in Germanic countries during 13th century. [Graphic Artists photo]

MP's signs defaced

Racism invades election

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Anti-semitism reared its ugly head in the federal election campaign last week as five signs belonging to Eglinton-Lawrence MP Roland de Corneille were found with anti-semitic markings.

According to Frank Lancia, sign chairman for de Corneille, the signs were defaced within a 48-hour period. They were found in the northwest and southeast parts of the riding — in the Keele-Highway 401 and Yonge-Eglinton areas respectively.

The Eglinton-Lawrence riding has a Jewish population of 13,860 and includes a significant number of Orthodox Jews.

Lancia said that in addition to the identical markings on each sign, all were knocked down.

Each sign was defaced with a marking pen by drawing a caricature of an Orthodox Jew over de Corneille's face, including a moustache, pointed beard, glasses, payes and a conical hat. Germanic countries during the 13th century forced Jews to wear these hats as a means of identification.

De Corneille pointed out that none of the signs was located in front of a Jewish home or in a Jewish area at the time they were defaced.

While he said he does not feel this will affect his campaign for reelection, he acknowledged that he was alarmed by the markings.

"It makes me think an intelligent person did this," de Corneille said, pointing out the inclusion of the conical hat.

De Corneille said the anti-semitic markings could have been used to portray him as a person who is only concerned about Jews.

"I think it has a political motivation to portray me as having a unique interest in Jews," said de Corneille, a longtime human rights activist and former director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights. He is an Anglican minister.

"It portrays the kind of thing a Jew has to face all the time," he added.

De Corneille's constituency assistant, Sandy Wolfe, said police have been notified about the incident.

Ont. launches hate charges

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Two members of the Nationalist Party of Canada were charged recently under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code — the same section used to prosecute Jim Keegstra — for promoting hatred of identifiable groups.

Detective-Sgt. Joe Vertolli of the security branch of the Ontario Provincial Police told The CJN that Donald Clarke Andrews and Robert Wayne Smith of Toronto have been charged in connection with articles which appeared in the Nationalist Report, a pamphlet published by the party.

The two will appear in court on Aug. 23, when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

Vertolli would not indicate which groups were targeted by the literature, but the investigation began in January after the Ontario attorney - general received complaints about the publication.

Following the investigation, Attorney - General Roy McMurtry consented to the prosecution.

After the investigation began, a new joint forces operation of the OPP and Metro Police was established to investigate the problem of hate literature, police stated.

According to Sgt. Ross Maywood, one of the 2-man team, the police are working in conjunction with the attorney-general's office to "look at hate literature of all types, to see if present legislation is adequate and if changes should be made."

While the force was established in May, it took no part in the investigation of Andrews and Smith.

Jews once again the target of Farrakhan attack

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, calling American Jewish leadership "spiritually blind," accused them of having an "abnormal" power over the United States government.

In a speech to the National Press Club here last week, Farrakhan also said that "the Israel that is the creation of the Zionists is based on falsehood and cannot exist when truth comes."

He said American Blacks are the "real Israel" and the "real chosen people."

The entrance to the National Press Building and the club itself as well as the dining room where Farrakhan spoke was guarded by Farrakhan's followers. All persons entering the dining room had to go through a metal screen similar to the ones used at the airports.

John Fogarty, president of the National Press Club, said the heavy security was at Farrakhan's request.

Farrakhan based his attack on Jewish leadership on what he said was the use of its power to force the Senate and governmental leaders to condemn him after he made his speech calling Judaism a "gutter" religion and force Rev. Jesse Jackson to repudiate him in order to gain a place at the Democratic national convention.

Farrakhan claimed that he referred to Judaism as a "dirty" religion, not "gutter."

He charged that white Americans "hate the love and friendship" between him and Jackson and "you prevailed upon my brother to repudiate me on the basis of your lies . . . You forced him to apologize to a people to whom he owes no apology so that he might have a place of honor and respect among the Democratic leadership."

Louis Farrakhan

When Farrakhan was asked whether he feels he owes anyone an apology, he declared: "No, I don't think I owe anyone any apology. Those that brought our fathers into slavery owe us more than an apology. They owe us justice."

When someone pointed to a group of Arab reporters to note that Arabs were slave traders, Farrakhan replied, "Jews were too."

In his speech, he said that Arabs, Jews, Africans, Europeans and Americans were responsible for bringing Blacks to North America to be slaves.

Continuing his reply, Farrakhan said, "I think it is hypocrisy, designed by those to take Black leadership and cow them down before the majesty of Jewish and white American power to force Black men with strength to apologize."

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Press club chief defends invitation to Black leader

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

American Jewish leaders have expressed anger and consternation at the National Press Club for providing Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan with a platform for his anti-Jewish and anti-Israel rhetoric.

But the club's president, John Fogarty, who is Washington bureau chief of the San Francisco Chronicle, defended the club's decision and said that if the opportunity had been provided, he would have invited Hitler to address the club.

Fogarty also said he would allow Rabbi Meir Kahane, the New York-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

Compassion helps build strong land

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In reading the West German press during the last few weeks I have become obsessed with certain parallels — both to the past and to the present.

During the last three years the German economy has received serious setbacks, and unemployment has rasied its ugly head. When German workers could not find employment they took a look at the fact that millions of foreign laborers, especially from Turkey, who had previously been imported into the country were holding down jobs. In fact, these foreign workers had helped to create the economic miracle of a flourishing German economy, but now suddenly they were no longer welcome and the government was urged to find ways and means of having them leave the country.

Rabbi Plaut

That, however, was more easily said than done. The former Turkish citizens have become fully integrated into German life, their children were born in Germany and felt themselves to be German. A potent cartoon pictures a young boy saying to his father: "Hey Dad, are you a foreigner?"

The German government has offered large repatriation grants to families who would move back to their native countries. Some accepted the grants and left, but many have stayed.

A leading German newspaper reported that in some cases, parents had to give their children sedatives in order to get them to the airport. A social worker wrote that more girls were running away for fear of being forced to return to Turkey and were becoming likely prospects for prostitution. She reported also an increase in suicides and emotional breakdowns.

A Turkish worker speaks of the terror that was reigning in the families of his countrymen. Many of them were driven by panic to ask for repatriation, he says; 900 families left Duisburg at one time and literally fled the city.

Their children, even though they were born in Germany, do not have automatic citizenship. However, for the first time the German government is contemplating extending dual citizenship to certain people in order to mitigate the worst of the human problems which the current situation has brought about.

Now to the parallels. There was a time when Jews in Germany suddenly discovered that they were considered foreigners and when the popular slogan of the day became "Juden raus!" To be sure, nobody then offered the Jews any money for repatriation elsewhere. But along with these memories comes also one's grateful appreciation that while human nature has not changed much, there is today a sense of responsibility among wide circles of the German nation. They understand the agony of the migrant workers and they want to do the right thing. Fortunately, then, in this respect, the parallel with the past has been severed.

But there is another parallel no less disturbing, and that is with our own Canada today. Here, too, unemployment is a serious problem and here too certain elements in the population would like to think that "foreigners" and refugees of various kinds are taking their livelihood away. They would like the borders closed against any and all unfortunate people and believe that thereby Canada and its economy will be strengthened.

But others know better. They point out that quite on the contrary, the wealth of this country is not human isolation but compassion and largesse. Refugees and migrants usually take jobs that no one else wants to take, and in the long run they will increase the wealth of the country.

We above all owe it to ourselves and to the country to combat xenophobia wherever it raises its head. The Torah says 33 times: "Remember the stranger, for you too were once strangers in the land of Egypt."

Disappointment over election results

U.S. favors unity govt. for Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The state department has concluded that Israel's economic situation is considerably worse than earlier believed.

In the immediate aftermath of the Israeli elections, several senior U.S. officials have privately suggested that Israel is going to have to get its economic health in some semblance of order to avert a possible total collapse.

Consequently, there has been a reluctant but increased recognition among the Americans that a national unity government in Jerusalem designed to focus on painful economic measures aimed at a recovery is the best course for Israel.

U.S. officials would have preferred a strongly-based Labor-led coalition government which might have simultaneously addressed the economic issues as well as a peace dialogue with Jordan.

There has been a deep sense of disappointment and frustration privately expressed among administration officials as well as many supporters of Israel in Congress over the election outcome.

Before the election, Secretary of State George Shultz was reported to have asked his Middle East policy specialists to list options available to bring Israel and the Arabs into a revived peace process. Now, however, U.S. officials say there is little hope for talks beginning soon.

Publicly, the Americans refused to characterize the outcome of the election, fearful of interfering in domestic Israeli politics. The state department issued a statement noting only that U.S.-Israeli relations will remain strong irrespective of the political party in power in Jerusalem.

Economic plight worsens

Underlining the deep concern in Washington of the worsening economic plight in Israel, the state department's senior Middle East specialist drew a very gloomy picture for members of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East on July 25.

Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy, responding to questions posed by Democratic Congressman Stephen Solarz of New York, said he did not want to "overdramatize" the situation, but he went on to note that the economic facts were bad.

He cited the increase in the inflation rate from 200 to 400% and quoted Israeli economists as predicting that it might even reach 1,000% unless emergency action is quickly taken.

Murphy said there has been a dramatic reduction in foreign investment in Israel and that Israel's balance of payments deficits were increasing. "Everything is getting worse," he said.

He also noted that wages have "outstripped" production in Israel, adding that remedial steps are "going to be painful."

Congress is currently considering two separate pieces of legislation which directly affect the Israeli economy — the pending $2.6 billion economic and military aid grant for the coming fiscal year and the authorizing legislation aimed at establishing a free trade area between the U.S. and Israel.

Murphy suggested that several serious differences between the U.S. and Israel on the free trade area continue and that despite the strong support of both governments for the concept, an early resolution was unlikely.

The substance and tone of his remarks on this matter were in marked contrast to the optimistic assessment voiced in recent days by Israeli minister of commerce and industry Gideon Patt.

Stalemate in peace process

Throughout Murphy's testimony, there was a constant reference to the accepted consensus at the state department that a stalemate in the peace process merely creates opportunities for the Soviet Union to gain influence in the Middle East. "The vacuum in the peace process is an open ticket for the Soviets," he said.

He insisted that the Soviets have played a "destructive role" in the peace process.

That was why, U.S. officials later said, Murphy strongly repeated support for President Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982 Arab-Israeli peace plan and why he insisted that a revived U.S.-led diplomatic initiative was imperative as soon as possible.

Murphy, who reviewed the current situation in the Middle East, insisted that Jordan remains ready to enter the peace process with Israel.

"Jordan has maintained its continuing interest in seeking a political solution to the conflict with Israel," he said.

He also insisted that Syria would have to become involved in any revived negotiations.

Murphy said that Syria has recently been helpful in easing the situation in Lebanon. "In Lebanon," he said, "we see welcome signs."

"We believe that Syria has been one of the helpful players in these recent developments. We also believe that Lebanon needs peaceful, cooperative relations with both Syria and Israel. No lasting solution is possible which fails to take into account the interests of both of these important neighbors. We will continue to encourage Lebanon to deal directly with Israel on the issue of Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon and security arrangements along their border."

Murphy, however, expressed regret that Lebanon had decided to shut down the Israeli liaison bureau in Beirut. He noted that Syria had been strongly opposed to the Israeli presence in the Beirut area and had pressured hard to see it removed.

Realisitically, U.S. officials said, no serious new initiative was possible before the U.S. elections in November and before a strong Israeli government comes to power. In the interim, Washington will be largely treading water, trying to avoid any further setbacks to its interests in the region, while taking a relatively low profile.

Doctors dropping God role in trend to share knowledge

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

My friend went to the doctor's office expecting to find God. The doctors she knew always played God, except on Wednesday afternoons, when they played golf.

But what she discovered was that Doctor-God-Sir, the professional keeper of the Temple of the Body, was not available. Instead, a new doctor sat down before her, opened up her chart, met her eyes sincerely, and asked her to think of him as her "junior partner in health care."

This somewhat abrupt transfer from God to the junior partner had a startling effect on my friend's blood pressure. But she had discovered the latest trend of the medical profession: God is dead, or at least dying out.

The whole history of Doctor-as-God began way back when medicine men were merely priests. Eventually, they got academic degrees, and demanded a promotion — although there were some who thought that God was a little high.

Medicine still remained a profound mystery to the laity. Such is the way with all religions. It was conducted in Latin or Medicalese, which was Greek to the average person. The patient/supplicant was required to have faith and hope.

We were expected to submit to such rituals as the knife and to such magic as pills. Few of us ever saw the appendix that was removed or understood how antibiotics work. But we took penicillin as a kind of oral penance for illness: four times a day for 10 days . . . and bow to the east three times.

Somewhere along the way in this skeptical, secular era, the medical laity became less worshipful. The best and brightest of the young apprentices were also less willing to pretend omniscience.

And so we have now entered the era of the Junior Partner in Health Care.

What are the characteristics of a junior partner? First of all, an aura of humility. You can tell a junior partner by precisely how many times he or she uses the expression: "We really don't know . . ." Junior partners believe in sharing, especially in sharing doubts.

You can also identify junior partners by their passion for education. This friend called her JP recently when a bee sting had blown her arm up the size of a large thigh. "What do I do?" she asked. He answered, "First let me tell you something about bee stings."

All junior partners have been educated by the full disclosure, informed consent school of medicine. Gods give out proclamations; JPs give odds. The odds that you will get better, the odds that you will get worse. Along with every prescription comes a description of side effects. If that one Manchurian lost an ear lobe or a belly button from this cream, you will hear about it.

Consider the true story of a woman who discussed the possibility of surgery with her JP. After listening to his explanations, she tried to recap the pros and cons. "So," she said, "the worse that can happen . . ."

"Oh, no," he interrupted. "The worst that can happen is that you'll die from the anesthesia." After peeling her off the floor, he admitted that this possibility was fairly remote . . . one in 30,000. This is called overinformed consent.

The most basic thing to remember for your next encounter with a JP is that he or she will not tell you what to do. Gods give commandments, but JPs only lay out options. It is up to you, the Senior Partner, to take responsibility for your health decisions. (This fact is on a poster in the JPs waiting room, near stacks of pamphlets on fibre in the diet.)

It is still possible, of course, to find God. But he is likely to be (1) he, (2) older, or (3) a specialist in heart or brain surgery. The life-and-death stuff still seems to fall into the hands of you-know-Who.

Should we be surprised by the takeover of the junior partners? After all, isn't this what we all wanted? We wanted doctors to stop treating us like children. We wanted them to talk to us, tell us the whole story. We wanted them to stop acting like gods. We wanted them to admit their fallibility.

Isn't that right? Absolutely. Positively. I swear to God.

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Election Update

World-National

Matas must unseat old PC foe

Lawyer hopes to lasso the West for Liberals

By
PAUL LUNGEN

David Matas

WINNIPEG —

This is the year the Liberal Party is hoping to expand its fortunes in Western Canada, building on the beachhead established by Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy and MP Robert Bockstael in their two Winnipeg ridings.

Hoping to participate in the possible Liberal renaissance in the West is lawyer David Matas, running in Winnipeg-Assiniboine, immediately to the west of Axworthy's Winnipeg-Fort Garry riding.

Matas, at 40, should be a familiar name in the Jewish community. As national chairman of the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights — the Canadian counterpart to the American Anti-Defamation League — Matas has been concerned with the battle against discrimination and racism.

He has served since 1981, as chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress legal committee on war crimes and headed the constitution committee of CJC in making representations to the government in hearings on Canada's constitution. He has also been involved in the race relations and the law committee of CJC.

Matas is hoping to unseat Dan McKenzie, 60, the incumbent Progressive Conservative MP who defeated him in 1980. McKenzie was first elected to Parliament in 1972 and is now PC spokesman on veterans affairs and railway pensions.

Also running is NDP candidate, Robert Johannson, 39, a former NDP city councilor from 1971-77 and a United Church minister.

As Matas describes it, "McKenzie's majority is disintegrating" in the predominantly well-to-do neighborhood in west and southwest Winnipeg. Part of that Matas attributes to the shift in leadership at the national level, with the Liberals sporting a Western-based leader and the Conservatives an Eastern one — a reversal of the situation in 1980.

A second factor that gives him "a good chance to beat McKenzie" is the large number of government projects Axworthy has brought to Winnipeg. And "my own recognition is better now," he adds.

In a telephone interview, Matas told The CJN he supported Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan's proposals to amend the Criminal Code to combat hate literature more effectively (CJN June 7).

He also suggested the Post Office Act be amended "so that it won't be necessary to have a criminal offence before you stop use of the mail" in disseminating hate propaganda.

Matas came out strongly in support of the extradition of war criminals when requested and "denaturalization and deportation if a country is willing to accept them and put them on trial."

Matas stated that if elected, "I'd propose legislation for civilian trials in Canada, where the two other methods don't work."

He advocated a government apology to Japanese Canadians for the treatment they underwent during World War II and supported "a negotiated form of compensation for them."

To prevent future abuses, he proposed that the War Measures Act be amended so certain rights — the right to be free from torture, cruel or unusual punishment, the right to retain citizenship — could not be violated.

On the international scene, Matas described himself as a Zionist and said Canada should not recognize the PLO "as long as it espoused terrorism and denies the right of Israel to exist."

He questioned the rationale of the Senate in allowing PLO spokesman Zehdi Terzi to speak before it, saying it shouldn't have invited him. "I don't know what the point of that was," he said.

When asked whether former External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's comments in his Middle East visit (that he possibly intended to increase contacts between Canada and the PLO — CJN Nov. 24, 1983) Matas said Canada should not upgrade contacts.

He added that contrary to MacEachen's other comments, he did not see settlements in the West Bank and Gaza as an obstacle to peace. "The main obstacle to peace is the refusal of Arab states to recognize Israel. Even if there were no settlements, I suspect it wouldn't make a difference. There's no indication that the absence of settlements would lead to peace."

Matas pledged to work on behalf of the rights of Soviet Jewry and said he would raise the issue of Syrian Jewry in Parliament.

With a background in human rights, as an immigration lawyer and having worked for the solicitor-general and developed familiarity with the prison system, Matas is not yet sure what his role in government would be should the Liberals retain power.

Hopefully, he said, it will be something that will make use of his extensive background.

Winnipeg community study will help plan future needs

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's Jewish community will be the focus of a special study as the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council prepares to review the past 10 years and look towards the future.

"After 10 years of existence it is essential that the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council review and assess what has taken place, and present recommendations for changes that will better enable us to meet the challenges of the future," Mr. Justice Guy Kroft, president of the WJCC, said in establishing the End of a Decade Review committee.

The committee will be chaired by Harold Buchwald, and will include Ruthy Gale, Charles Guberman, Martin Freedman and Laurie Mainster.

It will operate independently of the WJCC and will utilize public hearings, private interviews and written submissions.

According to the committee's mandate, it will present a preliminary report to the WJCC's board of directors in September. After this report is reviewed by the board, the committee will then prepare a final report, together with specific recommendations for amendments to the WJCC's bylaws.

As part of its study, the committee will examine such areas as the purposes and objectives of the WJCC and the procedures for election to various bodies.

By doing this, the committee "will explore how the community changed in the past decade with some institutions withering, while others, such as the Board of Jewish Education, emerged," says a WJCC press release.

The committee will be making public anouncements as to its procedures for hearing from individuals on organizations.

In the interim, members of the community interested in making submissions to the End of A Decade Review Committee should communicate with any member of the committee or with the chairman at 1900-155 Carton St., Winnipeg R3C 3H8.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: As a baal teshuva, am I obligated to have two pairs of tefillen, one set according to Rashi's rules and the second according to Rabbenu Tam's rules? Or, will one set suffice?

A young man who was lost, and has just begun to find his way back to Judaism, needs to get reacquainted with the tefillen he hasn't worn for quite a few years. Later there will be time to step up and get a pair made according to the principles laid down by Rabbenu Tam. Still, in order to allay your fears, let's have a look at the whole subject, and then you will be able to make your own decision.

Rabbi Burak

Rashi and his illustrious grandson, Rabbenu Tam, disagreed as to the order in which the parshios were to be placed in the Tefillen shel Rosh. Since the Rambam held the same opinion as Rashi, our Code O.H. Chapter 34:1 states that it is the custom of our Jewish world to follow Rashi and Rambam. Paragraph 2, of the same chapter, tells us that "he who has yir'as shamayim, fear of heaven," will have two pairs of tefillen, and will wear those of Rashi and Rabbenu Tam.

There is even a third pair of tefillen, known as Shimmushe Rabbah. But they are for saintly men alone. The Code, however, in its statements has admitted that the vast majority of Jews were satisfied with Rashi's rules. It instructs those who wish to climb the ladder of perfection to get Rabbenu Tam's also. Despite this, no less an authority than the Gaon Elijah Wilno frowned upon the idea of wearing Rabbenu Tam tefillen.

When asked for an explanation, he replied that if he were to start paying attention to views that differ from Rashi in this matter, and were he to have different sets of tefillen to conform to them all, such a program would force him to have 64 different pairs of tefillen. And this was something he was not prepared to do.

If you are interested in seeing just how the Wilno Gaon arrived at the number 64, you can find the formula in O.H. Me'asef le-Chol ha-Machanos, Hilchos Stam, volume 2, Chapter 34, paragraph 2, note 4.

The great masters of the Kabbalah stand in complete opposition to the views of the Wilno Gaon. A summary of their teachings is found in a volume called Mishmeres Shalom on the customs of the Tzadikim. In the back of that volume, in a section called Haderes Shalom, page 65, we have a good summary of their ideas.

(1) The Gaon and Tzadik of Komarna ruled that every Jew is obligated, **min ha-Torah,** to wear Rabbenu Tam phylacteries. (2) In the old editions of the Be'er Hetev, there was a statement that he who does not don Rabbenu Tam tefillen is classified as an outcast, a "karkafta, a skull that has not worn tefillen and is thus ineligible for olam habba, the world to come." (3) Reb Shalom felt, quite correctly, that the above statement was rightly removed from subsequent editions of the Be'er Hetev as the Almighty is not pleased to have tens of thousands of his children branded this way.

But, internal evidence shows that the second pair of tefillen is not in the same league as Rashi's. This is apparent from some of the rulings given by the greatest adherents of Rabbenu Tam's views as stated on page 21 of the Mishmeres Shalom. Thus, it is accepted practice that one does not say the usual benediction when donning the tefillen of Rabbenu Tam.

Our authority also states that the great majority of the kabbalists are agreed that a mourner does not wear them during the shiva.

Both of these statements are actually to be found on the printed page of the Shulchan 'Aruch, in the Shaared Teshuvah, O.H. Chapter 34, note 1.

Now you can make your choice. If you follow the Wilno Gaon, all you need is one pair, Rashi tefillen. If you follow the kabbalists, you need to add a pair of Rabbenu Tam tefillen, but you need not rush to get this second pair. When you ripen in understanding you will get the additional pair. If you follow Komarna and Lubawich, you are already late, as their rule is that you put on both sets right at bar mitzvah.

St. Paul's boasts 23% Jewish population

Roberts to run against new faces

By
PAUL LUNGEN

John Roberts

John Webb

Barbara McDougall

TORONTO —
John Roberts, the man who would be Prime Minister, is being challenged by two first-time candidates in the important swing riding of St. Paul's in Metro Toronto, whose Jewish population represents 23% of the total. (The riding is the home of Prime Minister John Turner and he'll be casting his ballot there.)

Roberts, the employment and immigration minister who unsuccessfully contested the recent Liberal leadership race, is being opposed by financial analyst and writer Barbara McDougall of the Progressive Conservatives and businessman John Webb of the New Democrats.

The bellweather riding has been, since 1968, a prime indicator of Liberal fortunes across the country.

In 1968, when Trudeaumania swept the nation, St. Paul's followed the national trend and elected a Liberal. In 1972, when the Liberals formed a minority government, St. Paul's backed the Conservatives.

Roberts took the seat for the first time in 1974 (he had already won election in 1968 in York-Simcoe) as the Liberals turned their minority into a majority. In 1979 it swung back to the Tories during the Joe Clark interregnum, and in 1980 Roberts regained it for the Liberals.

This year, Roberts, like Liberals everywhere, is under fire from his opponents for the poor shape of the economy, with all candidates terming it a top issue.

McDougall has expressed concern about the effect of the economy on women and seniors, while calling for "pensions for part-time workers and homemakers."

Webb advocates a revamping of the pension system to give women financial independence and calls for equal pay for work of equal value.

During the run for the leadership, Roberts favored job creation initiatives paid for by money from unemployment insurance funds.

On another issue — support for Israel — the candidates appear to be in agreement.

For McDougall, "Canada's Mideast policy has lost some balance." She points to three incidents to back up her position: the appearance of PLO spokesman Zehdi Terzi before a Senate committee ("Canada shouldn't have any contact at all with the PLO," she says), former External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's "soft stance in describing (Syrian president Hafez) Assad as a moderate . . . and Trudeau not stopping in Israel while visiting the Middle East.

"These indicate a real insensitivity and a shift from a reasonably balanced approach," she said. "We must be clear on who our friends are and not encourage Israel's enemies."

While Roberts confirms his longstanding support for Israel, he dismissed charges that Canada has tilted away from Israel towards its enemies in recent years.

Roberts states that "Mr. Turner has made it pretty clear he's a strong supporter of Israel. The problem in the past was not with the substance of our policy but with the perception of it.

"We don't intend to recognize the PLO as the representatives of the Palestinians," or upgrade contact, he emphasizes.

As to Terzi's Senate appearance, Roberts says "it put me in a difficult situation. As minister of immigration it was wrong for me to prevent the Senate committee from receiving someone. My preference, though, was very much not to have him come, but I had to override my personal unhappiness with the situation."

For Webb, the NDP came out of the Regina convention of the summer of 1983 solidly pro-Israel. "Only a small minority within the party favor more recognition of the position of the PLO," he said, referring to reports there were pro-PLO resolutions discussed at Regina.

Webb says he opposes any upgrading of contacts with the PLO, and was "disturbed that a member of the PLO was allowed to address the Senate." In fact, he says, membership in the PLO should be grounds for excluding people from the country — at least until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

On the domestic front, Webb favors tightening of anti-hate legislation and its expansion to include pornography.

McDougall agrees that the hate law "must be strengthened" by removing the need to prove wilfulness and wants to dispense with the provincial attorney-general's consent to prosecute.

Roberts favors former Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan's proposals that sought to strengthen the law (CJN June 7), and says he would "urge the government to bring it forward as priority legislation."

Roberts, McDougall and Webb all favor action against war criminals in Canada, though Roberts cautions there could be problems in obtaining the evidence necessary to deport.

Each of the candidates comes out strongly in support of affirmative action programs for visible minorities, the handicapped and women, with Webb putting women's issues at the top of his list of priorities.

McDougall says it is "important to keep our commitment to multiculturalism," while Webb says "affirmative action should be legislated."

Each candidate advocates speaking up on behalf of Soviet Jews as a regular feature of meeting with Soviet officials.

Mulroney's anti-PLO remarks bring blast from Arab officials

TORONTO —
Conservative leader Brian Mulroney has been sharply criticized by a group of eight Arab ambassadors and representatives of two organizations for remarks he made recently in Toronto against the PLO.

In a statement published by La Presse, a French language newspaper based in Montreal, the ambassadors claim that Mulroney has excluded the Arab world from Canada's friends.

They say his hardline comments would affect Arab-Canadian relations and disrupt Canada's traditional balance on Arab-Israeli issues.

The reply to Mulroney comes about a week after the Conservative leader criticized the Liberals for allowing PLO spokesman Zehdi Terzi to speak in the Senate.

In remarks made while campaigning in Toronto's St. Paul's riding, Mulroney stated that "when the Liberals got the bright idea in the Senate that they would hear testimony from a representative of the PLO, I said no. There would be no such hearing under a Conservative government."

Mulroney also criticized "the erosion of our relationship with our traditional friends" — "for example, Israel," and promised to "rebuild this relationship of trust."

La Presse quotes the ambassadors as saying they fear Mulroney would "make the same gaffe as Joe Clark" who during the 1979 campaign promised to move Canada's embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

The statement is signed by Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Somalia, the Arab League and the PLO.

Hot dog!...they're kosher

TORONTO —
Kosher hot dogs were served at Prime Minister John Turner's Toronto barbecue last week, attended by a crowd of about 2,000. It was held in St. Paul's riding but Liberal candidates and their followers from all Metro Toronto ridings were on hand.

According to Senator Jerry Grafstein, this was the first time kosher food was served at a political barbecue.

Rill Food Services, owned by Warren Rill, was the caterer. Two mashgichim from Canadian Jewish Congress supervised and catering manager Al Salomon said a brand new barbecue grill was being used.

The hot dogs were by Levitt's and the buns by Isaac's. Even the condiments were kosher, said Salomon.

Prime Minister Turner announced plans for a manpower training program which, he says, will provide work experience for 100,000 unemployed youths a year.

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Election Update **World-National**

Finestone calls for "time of healing"

Building bridges aim of Mount Royal candidate

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Sheila Finestone, nominated last week as the Liberal candidate for Mount Royal, called for a "time for healing" to restore unity within the party and, tacitly, within the Jewish community.

She said she personally would work toward "building bridges."

"It is not a question of English-speaking or French-speaking, male or female, young or old, Ashkenazi or Sephardi, insider or outsider," she said.

"It is a question of Liberalsim . . . it is a question of personal qualifications . . . it is a question of competence to represent this riding and all the people in it," she said at the nominating convention last week.

Defeats dentist

Finestone, a longtime Jewish community volunteer worker and Liberal Party militant at the federal and provincial levels, won the nomination over dentist Dr. William Dery, a relative political newcomer, by a vote of 1,155 to 811.

Close to 3,000 persons — the great majority Jewish — turned out at the Town of Mount Royal Arena to witness the outcome of the so-called "Battle Royal."

This nomination contest drew national attention for several reasons:

Mount Royal was held by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for 19 years. As one of the safest Liberal seats in the country, the nominee is virtually assured of election.

• There have been charges of impropriety in the signing up of party members and of deliberate orchestration by the Mount Royal Liberal Association establishment in Finestone's favor.

And . . . it boiled down to a squaring off between an anglophone Ashkenazi from a long established family and a francophone Sephardi born in Morocco.

About half of the riding population is Jewish.

After the results were announced, Dery pledged that he and his supporters would back Finestone. But he did say that for him there would be another time to run — a not unrealistic goal for one who is 39.

There were tears among Dery's organizers at the end of the evening and lingering bitterness. They charged that Finestone had signed up some 600 persons from outside the riding. She herself lives outside Mount Royal.

Dery's supporters were overwhelmingly Sephardic. He apparently did also gain the support of some of those who had backed Harvey Crestohl.

Crestohl, a lawyer and B'nai B'rith leader, withdrew from the nomination race about 10 days earlier, openly disappointed with what he termed the party's bending of the rules to nominate Finestone.

Sephardic support for Dery was so strong that Finestone supporter Ghila Benesty-Sroka said she was called a traitor by her fellow Moroccan Jews.

Dr. William Dery declares the victory of Sheila Finestone in the race for the Mount Royal Liberal nomination. [Howard Kay photo]

Although Dery had claimed he had been encouraged to run by top level aides to Prime Minister John Turner after having been his chief organizer in Mount Royal during the leadership campaign, only one incumbent, Pierre Deniger of La Prairie, came to the convention to openly support Dery.

Deniger, who is chairman of the Canada-Israel parliamentary group, told The CJN he supported Dery because he was "an old friend," who he had known while Deniger was president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec and who had been his first mentor in involving him in the Middle East.

Seated beside Deninger on the dais was St. Denis incumbent Marcel Prud'homme, chairman of the Canadian-Arab parliamentary group. He told The CJN he had not come to support either candidate.

Mount Royal Liberal Association president Senator Dahlia Wood refuted the claim of 600 outsiders being signed up by Finestone's team.

She told reporters that Finestone had signed up 250, Dery 150, and Crestohl 100 non-residents of Mount Royal. The constitution of the Liberal Party of Canada states that members of riding associations must be residents, unless the association has decided through resolution to do otherwise.

Wood, who supported Finestone, said that Mount Royal had adopted a resolution in 1975, allowing 15% of members to be non-residents. Finestone herself dismissed it all as a "false issue."

Conrad Shatner, who had been campaign organizer for Crestohl, and supported Dery later, challenged that statement. He said only four days before the convention, the association produced the resolution.

"What it was, was a proposal by two people that non-residents be admitted. I challenge anyone to say this proposal was ever passed."

Since the nomination campaign began, the Mount Royal Association's membership ballooned from about 500 to over 4,000.

Despite the wrangling, the convention proceeded without any outward rancor. It was a highly professional spectacle, with posters, buttons and balloons, and well-planned and spirited demonstrations from both sides.

Both candidates had hired buses to bring in delegates. The convention was addressed by Justice Minister Donald Johnston during the long wait while ballots were counted.

One interesting and positive byproduct of the whole affair, noted by former Provincial Liberal cabinet minister Victor Goldbloom and other observers, was that it was the first time the Sephardic community became actively involved in the Canadian political process.

In her address, Finestone, 56, expressed pride in her identity as a Canadian, a Quebecer and a Jew.

Speaks of work

She said she has "walked and driven the length and breadth of this riding, not just in the last few weeks, but throughout my volunteer and professional community service life . . . I have learned from you, and I am prepared to carry your messages to the Liberal caucus, to the new Prime Minister, to the House of Commons. This riding needs what every riding needs: a representative who is active, attentive and accessible."

She spoke of her work on a number of issues: equality of women, pension reform, better conditions for the aged, linguistic rights, and protection of minorities, among them.

"I grew up with parents who have had a lifelong commitment to the total community, to their religion and to respect for others. My father, Monroe Abbey, fought to open the doors of Canada and tear down the barriers of discrimination," said Finestone.

Equal opportunity in economic, educational and political terms for linguistic and ethnic groups "must become more and more the reality of Canadian life," she said.

Finestone said her "roots are planted in this riding, in its institutions and services. As a volunteer, I have held leadership positions in Allied Jewish Community Services, Combined Jewish Appeal, Neighborhood House services of the Y and Caldwell House" and was among those who helped create the Centre Communautaire Juif, the francophone branch of the YM-YWHA, and Project Genesis.

Finestone has opened two offices in the riding: on Pare St. and Laird Blvd.

Among her supporters at the convention were many familiar faces from Jewish community life — even Bernard Finestone, a Progressive Conservative, as well as a large representation from the Black community.

Quebec Liberal members of the National Assembly, Richard French and John Ciaccia, sported Finestone buttons.

Finestone's opponents for the Mount Royal seat are Progressive Conservative Sharon Wolfe and the New Democratic Party's Nancy Pearson.

• Bernard Finestone will not be running as the Progressive Conservative candidate in St. Henri-Westmount. He has stepped aside for Bertrand Laforte.

Senator praises PM's position

Grafstein calls Turner strong friend of Israel

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

John Turner should be judged on his own statements, "which have been clear and concise on matters affecting Israel," says Liberal Senator Jerry Grafstein.

Grafstein was reacting to recent reports claiming that traditional support for the Liberals among Jews has eroded.

The erosion is attributed in the reports to statements by then External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau during their Middle East trips last fall. Their comments criticized Israeli policies and implied that relations with the PLO might be upgraded.

Turner, says Grafstein, is "a forceful advocate" for Israel.

In 1968, during his campaign for the Liberal leadership, he spoke out strongly on Israel's behalf, the senator said. Grafstein was Turner's campaign manager in that leadership race.

"In over 20 years he has never wavered in his support for Israel."

Turner responded to a CJN questionnaire on Jewish issues submitted to all Liberal leadership candidates in May of this year.

"There is no question that a comprehensive peace settlement is a priority in the Middle East," Turner said.

"It is direct negotiation between the parties to the dispute that will, I believe, produce the most lasting and fair settlement, and to that end my government would use its influence to encourage the parties to participate.

"This government would in no way attempt to pre-judge the outcome of such negotiations."

Turner was emphatic on the question of the PLO.

"I will state unequivocally that a Turner government would not recognize the PLO or consider upgrading contacts with the PLO as long as they refuse to renounce terrorism and they continue to refuse to recognize Israel and call for its destruction," he stated.

Senator Jerry Grafstein

Concern over the Trudeau government's attitude towards Israel was cited as one of the catalysts in the recent formation of a Jewish support group for the Conservative party (CJN Aug. 2).

But Grafstein told The Canadian Jewish News that "it is not necessary for Canadians who are Jewish to segment themselves for narrow partisan purposes.

"Canadians who are Jewish have access to all levels of the Liberal Party from the grassroots to the cabinet, based on their ability and competence and judgment as Canadians."

Grafstein cited a number of Jews who are active in Liberal politics:

• Herb Gray, president of the Treasury Board, co-chairman of the Ontario campaign and senior political minister.

• Bob Kaplan, solicitor-general, active in the Toronto campaign.

• Senator Jack Austin, active in the British Columbia campaign.

• David Mindell, John Turner's campaign chairman in Vancouver Quadra.

• Izzy Asper, co-chairman of the national campaign and chief organizer for Manitoba.

• Senator Leo Kolber, national fund raiser.

• Elinor Caplan, North York (Ontario) alderman; active in the Toronto campaign in women's policy.

• Martin Goldfarb, one of two pollsters for the Liberal Party.

• Senator Grafstein himself, Turner's former executive assistant, actively involved in both of his leadership campaigns, and now responsible for the Liberal national advertising campaign.

"At every level of the party, Canadians who are Jewish are deeply involved and influential," Grafstein said.

Canadian Jewish Congress President Milton Harris is active in both the Jewish community and the Liberal Party. From 1972 to 1974 he was on the national executive of the party as finance chairman.

When asked for his reaction to the formation of the Conservative support group, he told The CJN, "I encourage Jewish public involvement in all parties."

Noting that the "historic" Jewish voting pattern has been Liberal, with some support for the CCF/NDP, Harris said that he felt that "people who have a leadership role in the Jewish community should get involved with the Conservatives as well."

It is particularly important that these people be "plugged into the Jewish community," he said.

"When I stand in front of a Jewish audience, I get a response from my community. This gives me the credibility to go as a representative of the Jewish community, as well as a Liberal, to a minister in the Liberal government.

"This is the kind of politician I want involved with all parties.

"I have encouraged, in public and in private, the participation of those community leaders who are Tories in the Tory campaign."

Are there specific Jewish issues Jewish leaders should be discussing with all three parties?

"We do not vote as a bloc," Harris said. "We have a wide range of concerns, many of which we share with all Canadians.

"But there are certain issues — minority rights, Middle East policy, war criminals, hate literature — which focus our votes.

"It's counterproductive to tell politicians that there isn't a Jewish vote, because there clearly is on certain issues.

"Participation and involvement in all parties by Jewish community leaders is the way you get credibility in the system," Harris said.

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 15, 1967, leaders of a major U.S. Black organization, SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), charged Jews with "imitating their Nazi oppressors" and Israel of "resorting to terror, force and massacres" in its earlier victory in the Six Day War. Anti-Jewish hostility was coming to a head once again, despite the aid rendered to Black causes by Jews for more than a century.

Prior to the U.S. civil war, Rabbi David Einhorn of Baltimore and other Jewish spiritual leaders argued that because God liberated the Israelites from Egyptian slavery, it was the duty of their descendants to fight for the emancipation of the Black man. Such exhortations swelled Jewish enrolment in the northern armies to 15,000, a significant figure considering that most of them were recent immigrants with little concern for internal U.S. political issues.

In the ensuing decades, Jewish philanthropists like Julius Rosenwald, developer of Sears, Roebuck & Company, donated millions to special colleges and other institutions of Black education.

For decades, Jewish organizations waged a protracted legal battle against racially restrictive covenants, that is, those prohibiting the sale or lease of real estate to excluded racial groups — generally Blacks, but sometimes Orientals, Indians and Jews as well. Finally, in 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such covenants were constitutionally unenforceable.

Several years later, leading U.S. Jews supported and advised the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) in its successful battle to declare segregated education unconstitutional. The ruling was expanded by the court to public parks, swimming pools, golf courses and cemeteries. Liberal Jewish pressure helped Black organizations desegregate residential areas by busing Black children to white schools and building Black housing projects in white neighborhoods. Many of the upper-class liberals, living in costly neighborhoods and sending their children to private schools, themselves remained largely insulated from integration and its immediate chaotic effects. They also dismissed the objections to their efforts from Jews in poorer neighborhoods disrupted by the sudden injection of an alien culture.

Jews fought for affirmative action and proportional Black representation in educational and government circles — often at the expense of other Jews who were forced to yield positions earned through years of application, merit and skill.

Young Jews were in the forefront of those demonstrating for Black political equality in the South. Several were martyred for their efforts.

During the 1948 Israeli War of Independence, "many prominent Negroes sided with the 'colored' Arabs in their fight against the 'white' Jews," wrote historian James A. Wilson in a study of Blacks in politics. Forgotten was the fact it was Arab raiding parties who for hundreds of years earlier pulled the Black men, women and children from their villages in the African interior to the coast to be sold as slaves.

Wilson found that Blacks characterized Jews as "clannish," "grasping," "pushy," "merciless," and "greedy."

The anti-semitic Black Muslim movement's leader Elijah Muhammed was described at the group's Chicago convention in 1962 as "the Adolf Hitler of the Black man . . . trying to do what I am trying to do." Delivering this praise was George Lincoln Rockwell, the late leader of the American Nazi Party.

The sacking of Jewish stores in Watts, Los Angeles, was so thorough that the Jewish Daily Forward called the riots "pogroms." In the Philadelphia race riots of 1964, the only Black store wrecked was owned by a man called Richberg. The Blacks thought it was a Jewish store, concluded Nathan Glazer in his report for Commentary.

In the January 1966 issue of Black extremist magazine The Liberator, poet LeRoi Jones wrote about "the slimy bellies of the owner-jews" and "cracking steel knuckles in a jewlady's mouth." About the same time, Clifford Brown, a CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) official, told a gathering of startled supporters: "Hitler made the one mistake when he didn't kill enough of you."

Black leaders making anti-Israel pronouncements have included Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver and James Forman.

Major breakthroughs by Israelis

Cancer work may win Nobel Prize

RAMAT-GAN, Israel — Israel may be a candidate for the Nobel Prize in science because of its breakthroughs in the field of early cancer detection, Emmanual Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University, announced in a recent address to the university's board of governors.

Two professors, Arieh Weinrib and Motti Deutsch, have developed a method for the early and accurate detection of cancer by means of blood tests, while another group of researchers has developed a vaccine which alerts and activates the immune system against cancer and other diseases, Rackman said.

At the same time, a researcher working independently has produced a medication which heals burns rapidly and which also may be used as a prophylaxis by soldiers, firefighters and those who are exposed to burn injuries.

Weinrib discussed some of the details of his cancer research in his address before the university's board of governors.

The early detection of cancer through the use of blood tests involves the process of labeling lymphocytes drawn from agglutinated blood with a fluorescent marker. (Lymphocytes are the white blood cells primarily responsible for generating immune responses). The rate at which these lymphocytes move may thereby be measured, and any deviation noted from their normal speed may be indicative of the beginnings of a malignant growth.

This method of cancer detection will enable scientists to isolate cancer in its incipient form-at a time when the cancer cells are still in their microscopic stages of development, he said.

Without the advent of this scientific breakthrough by Bar-Ilan, an experienced biologist would require a full day in order to conduct this specific blood test for one patient. Now, however, this method along with its associated technology would enable a hospital lab technician to conduct up to 250 such tests in a single day, Weinrib said.

The rector of the university, Prof. Michael Albeck, revealed that in cooperation with Dr. Binyamin Sredni, a vaccine was discovered, AS 101, which would have the effect of strengthening the bodily immune system against cancer and other diseases. AS 101 functions by raising the level of lymphocytes in the human organism, and thus operates as an effective part of the body's immune system in its fight against cancerous cells and other pathogens.

In the laboratories of the department of biology at Bar-Ilan, tests were conducted on animals which had developed tumors. In one controlled experiment, an experimental group of animals was treated with AS 101 with the resultant survival rate of those treated having been an impressive 95%.

Prof. Rekah Beitner spoke of the medication she developed that rapidly heals burns of varying severity.

She showed a film in which laboratory rats had been either scalded by boiling water or burned by ultra-violet rays. Within one hour following the treatment (which was administered via injection), all the signs of the burn-injury in the rats had disappeared. The haemoglobin and albumin in the blood serum near the skin's surface returned to its normal level and any redness that may have resulted from the burn had disappeared.

The annual meeting also focused on the financial condition of the university.

Plaque unveiled

Service for slain athletes

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — About 200 people gathered outside City Hall last week for a solemn memorial service for the 11 Israeli Olympians killed by terrorists at the 1972 Munich Games.

The memorial included the unveiling of a plaque containing the names of the athletes who were slain Sept. 5, 1972, in an attack by Palestinian terrorists.

The 1972 Games continued after a 1-day moratorium and no memorial service was held at either the 1976 Montreal Games or the 1980 Games in Moscow. None was planned by organizers of this year's Summer Games. Mayor Tom Bradley sponsored the City Hall service.

"A helpless world watched those 11 athletes dying young, but since then a forgetful world has too little noted their death and done far too little to stay the heedless hand of terrorism," said Bradley, who presided over the service.

"Let us now resolve to seek a newer world free from hatred and prejudice, fear and intimidation," Bradley said. "A world free from the bombs and the bullets and the terrorists who strike at children in the night."

Israeli consul-general Jacob Even thanked the city for the tribute saying although his countrymen were not directly remembered during the opening ceremonies, the Olympic torch was "transformed into a light to honor the Israeli athletes."

Maya Ben-Zur, an Israeli long jumper, said her team grieves the loss of the athletes, but vowed to strive for excellence in the spirit of freedom provided at the Los Angeles Games.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said it was proper the tribute take place in Los Angeles, a community of ethnic diversity.

He said there was no better way to honor the slain athletes than having a peaceful Games, kicked off by opening ceremonies that concluded with nearly 100,000 people linking their arms in friendship.

Hornets play role in space

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A hornet's nest will be Israel's contribution to a scientific investigation aboard an American space flight later this year, Science Minister Yuval Neeman announced last week.

It will be the first time an Israeli medical and scientific experiment will be conducted on a U.S. space vehicle at U.S. expense, he said.

Neeman said the purpose of the mission is to advance research into the human middle ear and its effect on balance.

Researchers at Tel Aviv University have learned that a species of hornet prevalent in Israel has a tiny organ which enables the insects to maintain balance. The organ will be analyzed under conditions of zero gravity in space and the findings may advance knowledge about the human balancing mechanism believed to reside in the middle ear.

Neeman said final approval of the Israeli experiment was received from mission control in Houston. The experiment was designed by Prof. Jacob Ishai of Tel Aviv University.

School use okayed

WASHINGTON [JTA] — A bill permitting religious groups to use public schools before and after school hours has been approved by both houses of Congress and President Reagan is in favor of the bill.

The bill is being bitterly opposed by Jewish organizations and the American Jewish Congress has announced it will take the issue to court on constitutional grounds.

Spokesmen for Jewish groups said they fear the bill will open the way for religious cults to use public schools for proselytizing.

The bill gives municipal authorities the right to decide which groups can use school facilities. It permits religious groups to hold meetings in public schools but only before and after regular class hours.

Opponents of the bill cite court decisions, federal, state and municipal, declaring use of public schools by religious groups unconstitutional.

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World-National

U.S. group issues protest

Statement praising Syria brings angry reaction

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — A statement by a top U.S. state department official that Syria is a "helpful player" in ending the civil war in Lebanon has come under heavy attack from Kenneth Bialkin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The day after the election in Israel, Richard Murphy, a former ambassador to Syria, told the House foreign affairs subcommittee, that "we believe that Syria has been one of the helpful players in progress toward restoring stability and security" in Lebanon. Murphy is the assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

Bialkin wired Secretary of State George Shultz that the U.S. praise of Syria was "an astonishing and depressing development." He said the "despotic Syrian regime" was supporting terrorism, had sabotaged the U.S.-sponsored Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement and "has publicly challenged our country and demonstrated its contempt for, and hostility to, our purpose."

A Capitol source close to Middle East affairs, said: "Syria has brought stability to Lebanon like the Soviets did to Hungary after the uprising in 1956, like it did in Afghanistan in 1979, and like Jaruzelski did for Poland in crushing the Solidarity Movement."

Former Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco joined in the criticism of Murphy's statement. Recent Syrian actions, he said, are based on its need for a period of relative quiet in Lebanon. "In the long run," he said, "over the next one to five years, if there is to be stability and peace in the Middle East, there has to be a fundamental reckoning between Israel on the one hand and Syria on the other."

Asked how he could support his "helpful" statement, after the U.S. denunciations of Syria over the past year, Murphy replied that "times change," a phrase the state department repeated later in response to reporters' questions.

Congressman Edwin Zschau, a staunch supporter of administration policy, expressed surprise and Congressman Lawrence Smith, a friend of Israel, sharply questioned Murphy's comment. Recalling the slaughter of 241 U.S. servicemen by a terrorist bombing at the Marine barracks in Beirut, Congressman Robert Toricelli found Murphy's statement both "inappropriate" and "unfortunate."

Murphy also told the subcommittee that "conditions could come about" that would cause Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon — perhaps as early as 24 to 48 hours after total Israeli withdrawal.

Murphy's appearance came two days after Israel had to close its liaison office east of Beirut on Lebanese orders, acting under Syrian pressure (CJN Aug. 2). The office, an outgrowth of the May 17 pact, ended Lebanese-Israeli official communication. Murphy and the state department said the closing was "regrettable."

In supporting Murphy's position, the state department said Syria "in recent weeks has begun to play a more helpful role in the security situation in the Beirut area and in assisting the process of reconciliation in contrast to its action in the past."

It described "notable improvement" in Beirut's security situation: functioning of the airport and the seaport and an increase in the crossing between east and west Beirut.

Jewish terrorist sent to prison for 6 years

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Yosef Tzuria, one of 27 indicted members of the Jewish terrorist underground, was sentenced last week to six years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to blow up Islamic shrines on the Temple Mount.

Tzuria, a 25-year-old resident of Ramat Hasharon, was convicted of having observed the Temple Mount in preparation for a possible attack and having posed as an officer in order to purchase silencers for guns.

Three years of his sentence were suspended by Judge Yisrael Weiner of the Jerusalem District Court who said that in handing down sentence, he had weighed the seriousness of the crime on one hand, and the "defendant's positive personal attributes on the other hand.

"It's only a shame," the judge continued, "that someone like Tzuria would get involved in such a conspiracy."

He said that among the reasons against being lenient were the potential damage to the state that might have been caused by such an attack on the Temple Mount, the effect it would have on Moslems around the world and the need to deter others from repeating those acts in the future.

The court was surprised by the request of Tzuria's lawyer, Yaacov Rubin, who asked that his client be released on reserve army duty next month, as "an act of repentance." The request was denied.

U.S. may take citizenship from Kahane

WASHINGTON — **The question of whether American-born Meir Kahane should lose the U.S. citizenship because he won a seat in the Knesset in Israel's July 23 election is under discussion at the state department.**

Alan Romberg, a state department spokesman, said that Kahane's membership in the Knesset "does raise the question." In terms of precedents, Romberg said, there is the case of at least one U.S. citizen who forfeited his citizenship on being elected to the Knesset, and one who retained his citizenship despite his service in the Knesset.

He referred to a section of the Immigration and Nationality Act which says "accepting, serving in or performing duties of any office, post, or employment under a government of a foreign state" may result in the loss of U.S. citizenship "under certain conditions."

"Loss of citizenship is not automatic in such cases, however," Romberg added. "The Supreme Court has held that in order for the loss of citizenship to occur it must be established that the U.S. citizen acted with the intention of relinquishing U.S. citizenship. Such an intent may be demonstrated by a citizen's statement or conduct but that's a general statement of how it would be approached."

Kahane, now 51, made his first visit to Israel in 1963. He served there briefly in a kibbutz before returning to the U.S. In 1971 he announced his intention to live in Israel where he founded a political party, Kach.

He is the son of an Orthodox rabbi and grew up in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. In Israel in 1981 he spent three months in prison for threatening violence against Palestinians who opposed Israeli controls on the West Bank.

Daily chapters

This Sabbath is Sabbath Nachamu — the Sabbath of Comfort, following the sadness of the fast of Tisha B'Av.

The haftorah for this week, read in our schedule of Bible readings on Saturday, Aug. 11, is taken from the Book of Isaiah, chapter 40, verses 1-26. It begins: "Comfort ye, comfort ye My people, saith your God."

The weekly portion of the Torah, read on Friday, is Va'etchanan, Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11.

During the rest of the week continue with the Psalms: 50 on Thursday, Aug. 9, 51 on Sunday, 52 on Monday, 53 on Tuesday and 54 and 55 on Wednesday.

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Editorial

A bad plan

The Soviet government has issued a policy announcement advocating the setting up of a Palestinian state which would ultimately include the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem (CJN Aug. 2).

This, of course, is not a new idea; it has been floated continually for the last decade by some Arab states and even by well meaning friends of Israel within the United States.

Those who advance the proposition that Israel must cede territory to enable the Palestinians to create a state of their own adjacent to Israel do not, of course, have the obligation of living with the consequences of such a move — which explains their generosity.

One of the things which has escaped those who continue to propose the Palestinian state scenario is the fact the Palestinians have already had the opportunity of creating their own state — on three separate occasions — and in each instance disaster has resulted.

In 1948 the United Nations gave its imprimatur to the creation of a Palestinian Arab entity. The Arabs of Palestine responded by trying to throttle the nascent Jewish state which had also been given its legal pedigree.

In 1970 the Palestinian Arabs resident in Jordan tried to turn the Hashemite kingdom into their own private fiefdom. They used Hussein's territory to wage a war of terrorism and sabotage against Israel. The result was a bloody massacre of Palestinians by Hussein's Bedouin troops.

After their "departure" from Jordan the Palestinians went to Lebanon, where they proceeded to form a state within the state.

From Beirut, where the PLO politicians sat and from the southern part of the country where the PLO terrorists had their bases, a new round of terror assaults rained down on Israel.

This time it was Israel that responded directly to the Palestinian Arab threat — as it had done in 1948.

The 36-year-old history of Israel contains one unpleasant truth: an independent Palestinian state is bad for Israel's health . . . especially when it is adjacent to Israel.

Israel will be excused if it is reluctant to acquiesce in the Soviet or any other proposal for a PLO state.

Good news

An announcement early in July that scientists at Bar-Ilan University have made three significant medical breakthroughs is one that should be greeted with enthusiasm

At a press conference held by the university's president, Dr. Emmanuel Rackman, it was announced that scientists working in the institution's physics department had invented a technique to aid in the early detection of cancerous cells.

The process, which involves fluorescent marking of white blood cells now makes it possible to identify potential cancer risks through the tracking of irregular movement patterns in the cells.

With the refinements that Bar-Ilan scientists have introduced into the examination procedure it will now be possible to examine up to 250 patients a day.

Two other discoveries by Bar Ilan researchers were also announced. One involves a vaccine which shows promise in halting the spread of malignancies and the other appears to offer an answer to severe burns by the injection of a special serum which promotes remarkably rapid healing of affected tissues.

These achievements, which took place at a school which does not even have a medical facility, point to the extraordinary intellectual capacities of the Bar-Ilan faculty.

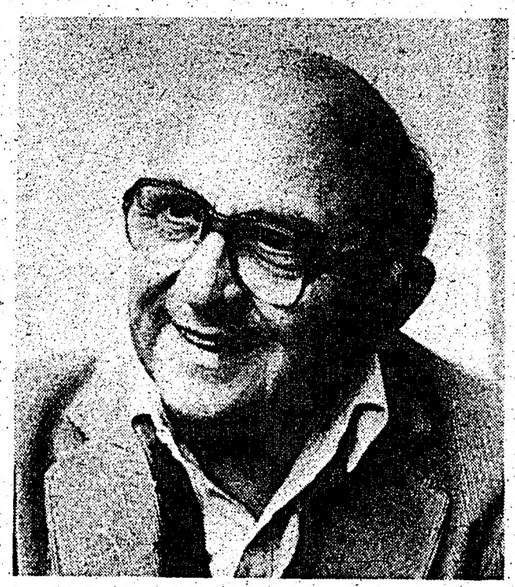
Controversial book deal exposed

Cash payoff costly for critic

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Salo Baron



Aharon Applefeld

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Alexander Cockburn couldn't have been more embarrassed.

Cockburn, until recently the press critic of New York's Village Voice, found himself in a predicament he might have exposed himself had the shoe been on the other foot.

A 42-year-old Oxford-educated writer, Cockburn wrote a weekly column which frequently included lacerating comments about the questionable ethical standards of some journalists. In his columns he also criticized Israeli policies, comparing Israel's invasion of Lebanon to a Nazi blitzkrieg.

Recently, The Boston Phoenix — a weekly — reported that Cockburn had accepted a $10,000 grant to write a book on Israel's 1982 operation in Lebanon. The only trouble was that the grant had been dispensed by a pro-Arab study group.

Cockburn tried to minimize the conflict of interest by saying he saw nothing wrong with accepting the money, but his verbal acrobatics did not impress the editor of the Village Voice.

David Schneiderman, his superior, said he had not known about the grant until he was called by The Boston Phoenix. Launching his own investigation, Schneiderman examined the Institute for Arab Studies, the source of Cockburn's funding, and concluded that it "clearly has a political bent."

Cockburn returns to write column for The Nation

Interviewed by The New York Times, Schneiderman said Cockburn had been wrong to accept funds from an organization which has a clear political bias.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee describes the Institute for Arab Studies as "one of the more militant and most active pro-PLO groups in America."

The upshot of the affair was that Cockburn was suspended by the Village Voice. Ironically, he had already returned the $10,000, claiming he no longer had the time to write a book on Lebanon.

Cowed but not defeated, Cockburn bounced back.

It was announced soon afterwards that The Nation has retained him to do a column on press criticism.

Victor Navasky, editor of the liberal magazine, said that Cockburn should have told his Village Voice editors about the grant, but added: "The punishment of silencing far exceeds the crime alleged."

* * *

NEW YORK JEWRY IN PROFILE

The new American Jewish Year Book contains a revealing article on the Jews of New York City.

Presenting a demographic portrait of New York Jewry, sociologists Paul Ritterband and Steven Cohen set out their findings:

- An estimated 1.6 million Jews — or 16% of the total population — live in the New York metropolitan area.
- Jews constitute about 30% of New York's white, non-Hispanic population.
- Thirty-five percent of male household heads and 29% of their female counterparts have college degrees. Twenty-four percent of the males and 18% of the females possess graduate degrees.
- Seventy-five percent of the men and 37% of the women work full time. Twenty-six percent of the women are homemakers. Approximately 40% of the employed males are self-employed.
- Overall Jewish median income is $34,000, but 27% of Jewish households have incomes under $20,000, the national average. Eleven percent report incomes under $10,000.
- Almost half contribute to Jewish causes.
- The most common Jewish observance is attendance at a Passover seder.
- Thirty percent of respondents said they never attend synagogue. Forty-seven percent of the males and 52% of the females go to synagogue only a few times a year.

* * *

SHOT IN THE ARM FOR COLUMBIA

Columbia University, the New York City Ivy League institution, has a renowned Jewish studies department. It is believed to have more graduates working in the field than any other university outside that of Israel.

Columbia has had time to consolidate its reputation: the first chair in Jewish history to be created at a secular university in the West was set up at Columbia in 1930, and Salo Baron became its first incumbent.

A few months ago, Columbia disclosed that an anonymous donor had left the sum of $4.3 million to support Jewish studies there. "This magnificent gift will enormously strengthen our ability to support excellent teaching and important research in Jewish studies," said Columbia president Michael Sovern — the first Jew to be appointed to that position.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the gift will fund professorship in American Jewish history and Hebrew and comparative literature. It will also provide endowment for the Center for Israel and Jewish Studies and for the Judaica collections in the university libraries.

* * *

HISTORY WITH A VENGEANCE

Robert Katz, an American writer, published Death in Rome in 1967. The hard-hitting book charged Pope Pius XII (who died in 1958) with failure to intercede with the German authorities to stop or delay the killing of 335 civilians — 70 of whom were Jews.

Seventeen years later, Katz faces a prison term because of Death in Rome.

The Italian Supreme Court has sentenced Katz to 13 months in prison and fined him $235 for having defamed the late pope. The verdict, which Katz has appealed, ended a 10-year legal battle that included five trials.

Katz, a native of New York City, lives in Rome with his wife and two children.

* * *

SELF-HATING JEWS

Aharon Applefeld's latest novel, The Retreat [Dutton, $12.95], is a study in despair and redemption.

Set in the late 1930s in Austria, The Retreat bears a remarkable similarity to two of his previous novels, Badenheim in 1939 and The Age of Wonders. Applefeld, an Israeli survivor of the Holocaust, deals with the pre-war period in all three, when the wrath of Hitlerian anti-semitism was on the verge of descending on European Jewry.

The Retreat, which smacks of Thomas Mann's The Magic Mountain, revolves around the lives of a handful of pathetic Jews who've come to an old monastery, now a hotel, to erase the vestiges of their Jewishness.

They are middle- and upper-class, assimilated Jews who are ashamed of embarrassing Jewish gestures and accents. They can find no solace in their origin.

Isadora Rotenberg, who is supposed to be an aristocrat, has avoided Jews like the plague. Lotte Schloss, a failed actress who was banished from a theatre company because of her religious background, is proud she doesn't look Jewish. Herbert Zuntz is a forgotten, though illustrious, journalist. Betty Schlang is a divorcee.

Balaban, a cynical horse trader, manages the hotel. He believes, whether by conviction or the lure of profit, that the outdoor life — swimming and horseback riding — can cure Jews of their terrible affliction of Jewishness.

Applefeld writes with good ear for dialogue

His clients, desperate people who don't realize that anti-semitism is a deeply-ingrained phenomenon, are essentially self-hating Jews. So shallow and craven are they that they think that heavy drinking, normally a habit associated not with Jews, is in fact a "healthy defect."

Of course, they all labor under a grand delusion. The harder they strive toward full assimilation, the harder their lives become. Their mountain lodge is no longer a retreat but a ghetto. Without realizing it, they reaffirm their Jewishness by acts of kindness and compassion.

Applefeld, who writes in a mordant style well suited to his cast of characters, has a sharp eye for detail and a good ear for dialogue. The Retreat is a satisfying, though sombre, novel.

It reinforces one's belief that assimilated Jews deluded themselves when they thought that they would be spared by the Nazis just because they were one or two steps removed from the ghetto.

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Opinion

Yadin uncovered richness of the Jewish heritage

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM [WZPS] —

Yigael Yadin, who died at the age of 67 on June 28 (CJN July 19), was a native born Israeli whose versatile qualities typified the abilities and ideals of the nascent Jewish state.

Yadin was a modern Maccabee who combined an intellectual pursuit of history and place with courage and prowess in defense of his people.

Yadin's activities and interests spanned the past, present and future of his people. Indeed, at his funeral in the military cemetery on Mount Herzl, President Chaim Herzog's eulogy referred to Yadin as "a living bridge between ancient and modern history."

The eulogy was indeed poignant, for as one of the world's leading archeologists, Yadin uncovered the richness of the Jewish heritage, while as Israel's second chief of staff, he was the architect of the defence forces that protected the presence of the Jewish people in its homeland.

As deputy prime minister, Yadin demonstrated his passionate concern for social matters and the future of his people.

Born in Jerusalem on March 21, 1917, he was the son of archeologist Eliezer Sukenik and educationalist Hassia (nee Fainsod). His father gained international acclaim for recognizing the authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and his mother was a renowned pioneer of early childhood educational methods.

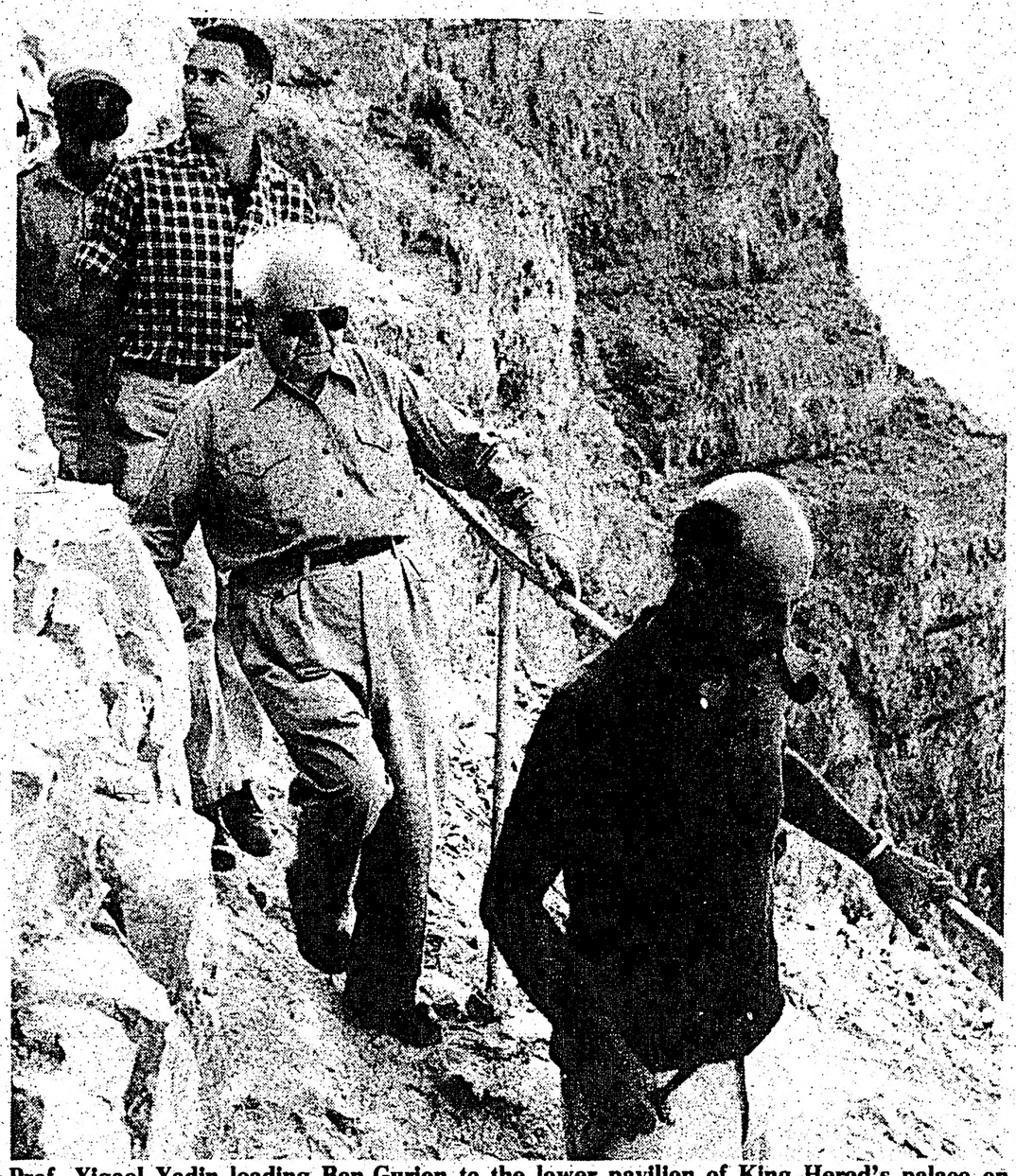
Yadin himself graduated from the Hebrew Gymnasium High School in 1934 and went straight on to the Hebrew University to stu y archeology. By that time, he was already a member of the Haganah, the pre-state Jewish defence forces.

It was in the Haganah that he began his rise to fame. He was appointed commander of the Jerusalem district, and afterwards head of the officers' training school, before leaving the academic life in 1947 to become the Haganah's chief of operations. In this post Yadin was responsible for planning and executing Israeli army operations during the War of Independence in 1948.

One year after Israel gained independence, Yadin became the Israel Defence Forces' second chief of staff. In the subsequent three years he laid the foundations for the fledgling army to become a well organized modern military machine.

He introduced conscription and perhaps, most significantly, he devised the system of long-term reserve duty which truly made the IDF a citizens' army.

Yadin, and then Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, shared a mutual respect for each other, but their strong wills led them to occasionally clash over important policy matters. In 1952 Yadin resigned following budget cuts in the army which he felt were unnecessarily imposed by the government.



Prof. Yigael Yadin leading Ben-Gurion to the lower pavilion of King Herod's palace on Masada, 1963. Yadin, soldiers, scholar, politician as well as one of the world's leading archeologists, died June 28 at the age of 67. [WZPS photo]

Yadin then returned to his first love — archeology. He was also a family man. He had married Carmella Ruppin, the daughter of Zionist leader Arthur Ruppin, and they had two daughters (Carmella died in 1976).

Ben Gurion and other leaders frequently tried to coax Yadin back into public life, offering him senior cabinet portfolios. But he always asserted that he was not cut out for the rough and tumble life of politics. A sentiment that was to be proven true when he finally entered the fray during the 1977 election campaign.

In the world of archeology Yadin's fame spread worldwide. He analyzed much of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Second Commonwealth writings. Amongst his better known finds were the Bar Kochba letters, the excavations at Hazor and their water systems, and most famous of all, his organization of the dig at Masada.

For these achievements Yadin received an avalanche of awards. In 1956 he received the Israel Prize for Jewish Studies. In 1959 he was named professor of archeology at Brandeis University, gaining the same position at the Hebrew University in 1963. In 1964 he was elected to the French Academy of Sciences . . . the first Israeli to be so honored.

Although he formally never entered politics during this period, Yadin did take on vital national responsibilities. He sat on a commission that examined the country's intelligence and security services, and in 1967 became military advisor to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. Following the Yom Kippur War he was a member of the Agranat Commission, appointed to investigate Israel's failure of preparedness prior to the Egyptian-Syrian attacks.

It was Yadin's involvement in post-1973 soul searching that probably propelled him to spearhead a new party, the Democratic Movement for Change. After 29 years of Labor rule, Yadin led the new party which was pledged to electoral reform of the Israeli political system, came from nowhere to take 15 seats in the 1977 election, and become the third largest Knesset party.

In forming the party, Yadin had anticipated that he could become a purifying coalition partner of Labor. Instead, partly due to the DMC's success at the polls at the expense of Labor, Menachem Begin's Likud was able to form a coalition with the religious parties. After much discussion, the DMC decided to join the government and Yadin was appointed deputy prime minister.

Yadin was outwardly unhappy about Begin's policies, which favored expanded settlement in Judea and Samaria, but his involvement with the Camp David peace process made him feel that his participation was justified.

However, most of the DMC felt otherwise. The Shinui faction, led by Amnon Rubinstein, broke away immediately, and Yadin's party literally disintegrated as it was unable to alter Begin's policies, nor implement the electoral reform upon which its party platform was primarily based.

If Yadin did make an impact, it was in the field of social affairs where his endeavors contributed to closing the social gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim. He was co-chairman of Project Renewal from the start and did much to get that program, which has achieved impressive results, off the ground.

Following the 1981 elections, in which he did not participate, Yadin returned to archeology and seldom spoke about his foray into politics. His wife's cousin, Eitan Ruppin, claims that Yadin felt that he had made a mistake entering politics, but was never bitter about his decision.

Involved in archeology once again, Yadin remained active until the end, despite a worrying heart condition. On that fateful day in June he went to his vacation home in Michmoret near Haifa. He complained of pains to his actor brother Yossi Yadin and then collapsed lifeless to the ground.

Dollar demand soars on Israel's black market

By
VIC ALHADEFF

TEL AVIV —

In most countries of the world you can find a black market if you know where to look. In most countries of the world there is some commodity — more often than not the ubiquitous American dollar — which is being surreptitiously bought and sold at prices considerably higher than the legal rate.

But what is remarkable about the Israeli black market is that although the transaction of dollars anywhere other than in the banks is totally illegal, it takes place blatantly, with the full knowledge of the police and under the nose of the authorities.

In fact, on several occasions in recent weeks, so great was the discrepancy [35%] between the official shekel price for the dollar and the black market price for the dollar, that most of the country's newspapers splashed the "illegal" price in bold headlines right across the top of Page 1. Not to be outdone, Israel Television weighed in by broadcasting the black market rate for the dollar in its major 9 p.m. news.

Moshe Lilienblum was a 19th century Zionist leader. The street named after him cuts across the heart of industrial Tel Aviv and is within easy walking distance of Allenby, King George and the Shalom Tower. It is also the heart of Israel's black market. Many of the buildings on Lilienblum are worn, some are dilapidated, virtually all show signs of having lived through most of Tel Aviv's 75-year history. This is where Tel Aviv began.

Now, the latter-day attraction of cosmopolitan stores and neon lights has inevitably enticed the tourist and modern shopper to Dizengoff, Hayarkon and Ben-Yehuda. But Lilienblum remains the city's industrial centre and here, as well as East Jerusalem's Salah-e-Din St., is where Israel's black market flourishes.

The market operates on the most basic law of economics — supply and demand. And with the swiftly eroding value of the shekel, which buys less with each passing day, the demand for dollars among Israelis has rocketed to unprecedented proportions.

When the state came into existence in 1948 black markets sprang up for every imaginable product. As the country got on its feet and shortages were steadily eliminated, they disappeared — except for the one which sold foreign cash. In the early days of the state you were allowed to take $5 out of the country as traveling allowance — a stringent law which spurred the activity of the black money market as Israelis sought to supplement the allowance. Intermittent devaluations of the lira aided fuel to the situation, which received an injection of foreign capital — and therefore of illicit activity — after the 1967 war, when foreign Arabs began sending money to their families inside Israel's newly-defined borders.

Then Yoram Aridor's finance ministry and the Bank of Israel radically disappeared as dollars became freely available over the counter.

Inevitably, the situation got out of hand — and a staggering $700 million flew out of the country. Yigal Cohen-Orgad took over the finance ministry, the screws were tightened — and Lilienblum and Salah-e-Din were back in business.

As recently as last year you lowered your voice when you approached the area, glanced nervously over your shoulder and furtively inquired where one bought dollars and for how much. Today questions are unnecessary: the queues stretching out of the approximately 22 dealers' shops are all you need to look out for, and the price is clearly audible to anyone who cares to stroll past.

The only missing item is a flashing sign reading "Black Market."

Even a passing police car does not deter the "businessmen" who range from well dressed executives, diplomats and clergymen to shabbily dressed tramps clutching a fistful of 1000-shekel notes.

The dealers are mainly of East-European origin, wearing dark coats, even in the summer heat, and misshapen felt hats.

The anomaly of the black market — the fact that it is so blatant yet the police do not clamp down — has inevitably elicited a great deal of curiosity and comment both here in Israel and abroad. One theory has it that an individual named Kalman, who is in fact an official of the Bank of Israel, regularly floods the market with dollars in order to bring the price down. This claim gained credence recently when the black market price for the dollar was 35% above the official rate — but within a week plummeted to 12½% above the official rate. No one has ever seen Kalman, if he exists at all, but the rapid fluctuations of the black market price strongly suggest that someone is manipulating, if not controlling it.

Some argue that the market serves a purpose, which is why the police ignore it; they reason that a large percentage of the dollars comes from tourists and are being bought by Israelis not intending to travel but merely wanting to hold dollars under the mattress rather than shekels in the bank, so at least it is foreign exchange entering the country.

Others insist that if the black market were to close down people would have to find an alternative source of ready dollars and would turn eventually to brokers, thereby drawing law abiding citizens into an illegal sector of society.

The attorney-general and the Bank of Israel say it is up to the police to crack down on the black market; the police say they don't have the manpower.

It is clear, however, that the big fish don't come to Lilienblum. The police obviously prefer to devote their energy to chasing the big-timers, rather than to the small man who comes to buy $1,000. They concentrate instead on syndicates which regularly channel hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time out of the country to numbered accounts or pre-arranged dropoff points in Europe or the United States.

London, other than Switzerland, has become the popular venue for Israelis to deposit their cash, as foreign currency accounts are readily available in English banks since the abolition of British currency controls in 1979, and it is certainly easier to explain to Israeli authorities repeated passports stamps marked London than it would be to explain a plethora of Zurich entries.

Obviously, Lilienblum and Salah-e-Din continue operating because the authorities have chosen to let them continue operating. As far as is known, no black market money changer has ever been closed down. And still they come, the groomed executives and the shabbily dressed tramps . . .

Opinion

Jews find a place in South African civic politics

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

JOHANNESBURG —

Civic politics in South Africa is a Jewish growth industry.

On the national political level, Jews have barely made a dent, there being only five Jewish members of parliament and no Jewish cabinet ministers. This may have something to do with the fact that most Jews do not vote for the ruling National Party.

But on the municipal scene, the story is far different. Jews, in vastly disproportionate numbers, have made their presence felt, particularly in Cape Town and Johannesburg, the largest cities.

There are no cut and dried answers to explain this phenomenon, but perhaps one reason is the relatively non-partisan nature of municipal politics in this country.

Eddy Magid, the mayor of Johannesburg, advances a second reason. "South African Jews are more aggressive," he said. "They're disciplined, ambitious, they walk tall, they know what they stand for and they are not afraid to say so."

Sol Kreiner, the mayor of Cape Town, observed that Jews are a little more civic-minded than their fellow white citizens who have the franchise in this racially divided land.

Like all whites, Jews have an inherent advantage in the political sphere, since non-whites do not possess the vote. If they had the vote, they would probably vote for non-white candidates.

For now, this remains only a theoretical possibility, and the system of apartheid is obviously to the benefit of Jews from a narrow, selfish point of view.

Magid, however, is confident that he could win even if the mayoralty race were thrown open to all — Whites, Blacks, Coloreds and Asians. "I could go into an election and beat them all," he said.

* * *

It is in Cape Town, with its magnificent harbor, where Jewish politicians have had the most impact.

Since 1867, Cape Town — South Africa's legislative capital — has had 68 mayors. Seventeen of them have been Jewish.

Hyman Liberman, who served between 1904 and 1906, was the first Jewish mayor. From the 1940s, city hall was all but deluged by Jews. There has been a father-son combination and, with Kreiner in the mayor's seat, a brother-brother combination.

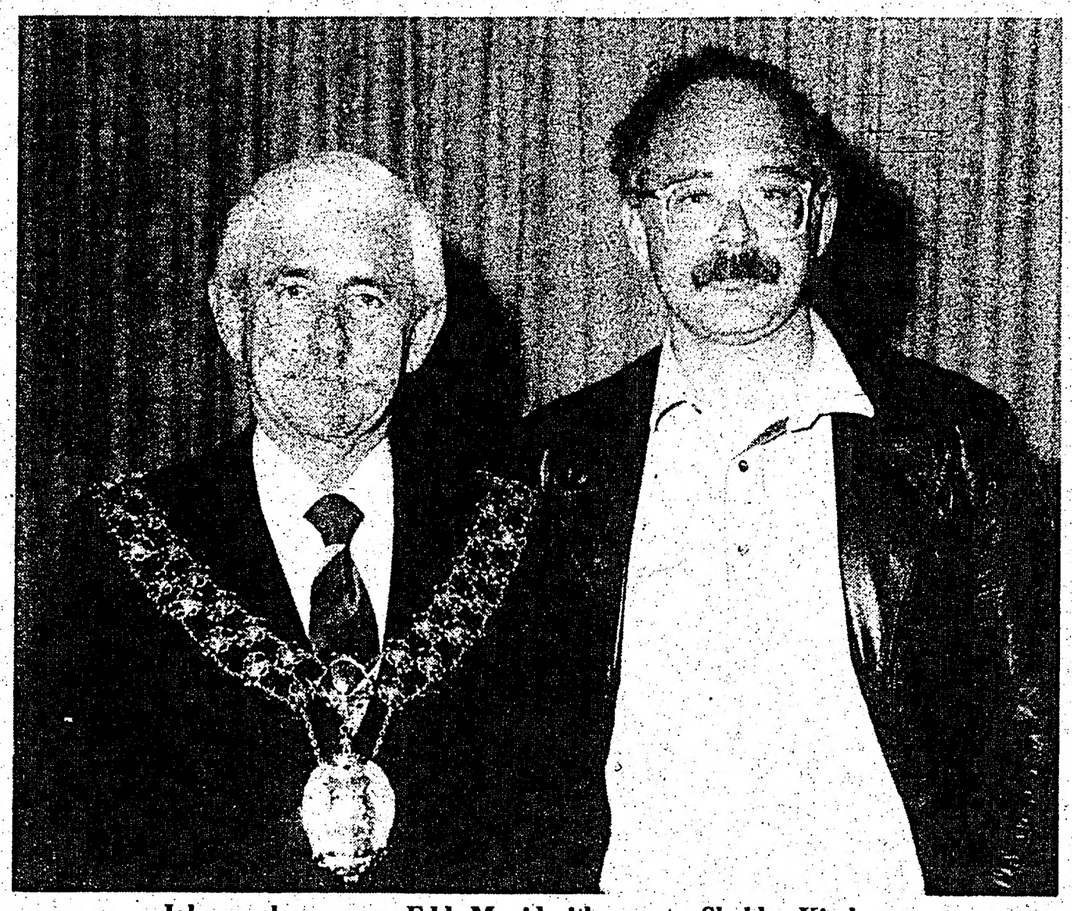
Kreiner, who has been in office since September of 1983, was a councillor when Louis, his brother, was mayor.

In South Africa, councilmen are elected by the people, and mayors by the councillors themselves. There are no direct mayoralty elections, as in North America.

Under the regulations, a deputy mayor automatically succeeds a mayor. In Cape Town, therefore, deputy mayor Leon Markovitz will succeed Kreiner when he steps down upon the completion of his term.

Of 34 councillors, 15 are at present Jewish.

Cape Town mayor Sol Kreiner.



Johannesburg mayor Eddy Magid with reporter Sheldon Kirshner.

An erect, trim man of 43, Kreiner represents ward 8, a rundown area where few Jews live today. He entered politics in 1976, and was on the housing utilities and works committees before assuming his current position.

Kreiner's parents, having been Orthodox Jews, immigrated to South Africa in the 1930s. His father was Polish and his mother was Lithuanian.

Married to a physiotherapist, and the father of three children, Kreiner completed his education at the local Herzlia School. As mayor, his first act was to send New Year greetings to Cape Town's 16 synagogues. Cape Town, with a population of about 1.1 million, is home to some 25,000 Jews.

Kreiner, a textile importer, said in an interview that he and the councillors have sought to improve the lives of every citizen, regardless of race.

Although he does not buck apartheid, Kreiner said his city council has always been opposed to the policy of removals, whereby non-whites are forcibly relocated from white to non-white residential areas.

"We, as a city, have spoken up against all forms of discrimination.

* * *

Eddy Magid, 57, is the 15th Jewish mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa's commercial and financial center. Approximately half of South African Jews, or 60,000, live in Jo'burg, the name by which it is commonly known.

Born in Benoni, now practically a suburb of Johannesburg, Magid is a personable man who enjoys wearing the ceremonial chain of office when he greets visitors.

"I've been in local government for 26 years, and I've always been interested in playing a part in the community. Just not taking is important. Giving is important, too."

The father of two married sons, Magid was elected mayor last March, succeeding Alan Gaad, a Jew.

Town planning is his forte. Three years ago, as a councillor, he went to Canada and the U.S. to study residential densities in downtown business cores.

He describes his job as "very onerous, exciting and responsible," and claims that he attends 1,500 civic functions annually. Before becoming mayor, Magid was executive director of a large liquor store chain, and managing director of a firm which distributes Israeli wines in South Africa.

Long a Zionist, Magid fought in the 1948 War of Independence, as a member of Israel's first tank squadron — which consisted back then of two British Cromwell tanks.

His brother, David, also took part in the war.

Magid is proud that his squadron captured Lydda (now Ben-Gurion) Airport and Kfar Saba from Arab forces. He noted that three out of 16 men in his group were South Africans.

Shanghai egg factory key to the past

By
LISA NEWMAN

SHANGHAI —

The year was 1925. He was a young European Jew, all alone on a "slow boat to China."

Standing on deck one evening under darkened sky, he suddenly felt a hand grab his arm and heard a swarthy fellow ask simply, "Yahud?"

The European nodded and he was quickly recruited by his shipmate (with whom he could speak no common language) as the vital 10th man for a minyan.

The European was my late father, Myron Samuel, and the shipboard incident was one of many stories he used to tell of his sojourn in China. His Chinese souvenirs were charming and mysterious to me as a child, especially his exotic tallis cover sewn from bright blue Chinese silk, embroidered with fanciful colored flowers.

A Russian refugee, my father had been unable to get work in England. So he accepted a contract as an engineer in an English egg-freezing factory in Shanghai, about 20 years before I was born.

Many Jews had preceded him to China over the centuries. Defeat in the 19th-century opium wars obliged China to create protected, commercial zones to which flocked many enterprising foreigners, Jews included.

The [mostly Sephardic] Jewish population of Shanghai, only 800 before World War I, doubled in a few years with the influx of Czarist White Russians fleeing the Russian revolution. With them came European Jewish culture.

Russian Jews like my father literally gave a continental flavor to the city: to this day, borscht is a favorite dish of the Shanghainese.

* * *

Almost 60 years after my father's arrival in Shanghai, and almost 20 years after his death, I set out to retrace his path.

It all began on my first morning in Shanghai. Noticing the Hebrew slogan on my T-shirt a man stopped me on the street, asking simply, "Israeli?". A Montreal Jew who does business in China, he later showed me one of Shanghai's former synagogues (now a warehouse) and encouraged me to pursue my search for my father's footsteps.

I began my quest with my father's old photograph of the assembled workers at the factory. Among the hundreds of Chinese workers are seated several Europeans, my father among them. The photographer's name appears in the corner of the photo: Wong Kai, 528 Nanking Rd. I set out to find his studio, hoping he could direct me to the factory.

My excitement rose with the numbers on the street, but then I came to number 510 . . . followed by number 546. There was no longer any number 528. What had I really expected? I asked myself.

I kept walking and, on a whim, entered a photographer's shop. The young people there conveyed their interest in the old photo, but could only suggest I try another shop.

I did so, but nobody there knew Wong Kai. I was about to leave when someone rushed out, directing me to yet another address down Nanking Road. There I found a photo studio, but nobody seemed to know the man I sought. I was about to give up in frustration when there was a small commotion and in walked . . . Wong Kai himself.

Retired, the photographer just happened to have come into the store at closing time. He had indeed taken the picture of the egg factory and was very glad to see it again. But he knew neither the name nor the address of the company.

I had one last contact to try. I had obtained Joseph's name from a Canadian friend. Joseph, 67, a Chinese fluent in English, is retired and spends much of his time escorting foreigners around Shanghai.

I showed Joseph my photo. He immediately recognized a landmark, the fire tower, built in 1921 and still standing. We would see the factory today, he promised.

One long walk and a trolley ride later, we were there. Number Three Egg Factory is an attractive 4-storey building erected two years ago to replace the one in which my father had worked. It still freezes the eggs (separated into yolks and whites) which the peasants truck in from the countryside. But now they are used domestically for cooking and baking, while in my father's time the product was shipped overseas, to customers like Lyons tea houses in London.

My father used to tell us how much he valued the Shabbat when he observed Chinese workers toiling seven days a week. He would be glad to know the 700 workers in his old factory now work only six days per week. There are no workers remaining at the factory from 1925 . . . all have since retired.

It was a Sunday morning when I decided to explore the former Jewish ghetto in Shanghai. Turning a corner, I spied a tall, wrought-iron cross atop one of the 2-storey buildings. I heard singing inside, but was still shocked to enter and find a church service in progress — complete with priests, robes and hymns sung in Chinese.

But the real surprise came when I prepared to take a picture of this church. It crossed my mind that the structure resembled small European synagogues, and I decided to take a second look through my viewfinder. I saw what I had failed to notice at first: a large wooden magen david, built into the front entrance.

Toronto writer Lisa Newman with Shanghai friends.

Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

BB KNOCKS KNOCKER

In the June 28 issue, in a letter under the heading of "Knocks B'nai B'rith," Lyn Moses displays a profound lack of awareness of the work of B'nai B'rith Canada and its League for Human Rights.

Even if Moses had glanced at the pages of The CJN over the last six months, she would have noted the following headlines:

"Flexibility by employers advocated in BB brief."

"BBC makes bid to help Japanese."

"Feds listen to BB, ban Holocaust book."

"Chinese receive support from BBC over head tax."

"Legal action by BB halts swastika trademark."

Frank Dimant
Toronto

* * *

ANOTHER BB KNOCKER

As Ethiopian Jews, we would like to voice our concern about your May 10 article on B'nai B'rith Canada's attitude toward our fellow Jews in Africa headed, "BBC feels pros should handle Falashas' rescue."

Since the BB delegation was escorted by government agents, we cannot expect Ethiopian Jews to freely discuss conditions prevailing at the time. One very good example is the "smiling" lady which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News in the photo with the B'nai B'rith delegation.

Her husband was imprisoned and brutally tortured by the government. He was forced to flee on foot to the Sudan and leave his wife and children. The woman, a mother of children without her husband, is currently in a very difficult position.

Yet the public is presented with a "smiling" lady. She is in a Catch 22, because, if her plight were mentioned, she would be harassed and even arrested.

We would like to tell our fellow brothers and sisters that silence cannot be a solution to our plight.

Yoseph Eneyew
Kibur Asres
Montreal

* * *

ARE WE DICTATORIAL?

I was very concerned to read in the July 19 Letters column headed "Why slice down letters?" that Jacob Ziegel's passionate request was handled in such a dictatorial manner.

To quote your note:

"With due respect, we suggest that Mr. Ziegel's letter would have been better if it had been a bit briefer."

Since you obviously reserve the right to edit letters, as stated in your column, then surely you could have exercised this right without attempting to humiliate Mr. Ziegel.

Also, by limiting letters — so aptly conveyed by Mr. Ziegel to 1¼% (May 24 issue), of the total coverage of your newspaper, you are placing a restrictive barrier to the potential contribution of our present and new Jewish populace who, by their differing social values and political opinions, can contribute significantly to our development.

Manuel Linden
Toronto

Editor's note: Dictatorial we may be, but the hard fact remains we have yet to discover rubber type.

* * *

CLAIMS FACTIONS DIVISIVE

Re the June 28 article, "Tension seen over programs," I found the motion by the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) to criticize Lubavitch outreach programs irresponsible and divisive.

How can one faction of the Jewish community slander another?

As a person who grew up in a conservative home, I am now tilting between Conservatism and Orthodoxy. The programs I have attended by Orthodox groups offer me a love and pride in my heritage and Israel.

The Reform rabbis' association, under the presidency of Rabbi Gunther Plaut, should be considering the problem of intermarriage in their ranks. Also, Jews for Jesus, a movement funded and embraced by some main line churches, should be of greater concern to the Reform movement than young Jews embracing the Orthodox movement.

The tendency of Jewish organizations to attack other Jewish groups is irresponsible. In this case, the Reform movement should look into their own failings.

Dianne Dan
Toronto

Editor's note: In all fairness, it should be noted that the CCAR tabled the motion by a vote of 88 to 65; also, that Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, a spokesman for the Lubavitch movement, said he was "glad the matter has been put to rest."

* * *

SILENT CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

The recent Keegstra hearings have revived the oldest conspiracy myth: that of a sinister Jewish plot to dominate the world.

That this should have occurred so soon after the events of the 40s, against all documentary evidence, and even while the witnesses are still alive, should come as no surprise.

The Lie is in proportion to the extent of the catastrophe — not only for the Jews but also for the West which, in the words of Milan Kundera (The Tragedy of Central Europe, the New York Review of Books) lost its soul in Auschwitz.

What is surprising is the silence of the churches. One cannot avoid a sense of deja vu: decent Christians speak out as individuals.

The churches remain silent, while Keegstra, and those who think like him, profess not only to be devout Christians, but claim that they are in fact defending Christianity.

The failure of the churches to speak out against this evil, and to repudiate the likes of Keegstra, becomes even more incomprehensible when one considers their support for various political pressure groups, no matter how preposterous their claims, provided they follow the fashion of the day.

The Jewish Holocaust may be but a prototype of the Holocaust which the world is facing today. We forget this at our peril.

Dr. Oscar P. Singer
Toronto

* * *

Susan Currie in aerobic wear

WE GET AROUND

Please accept this thank you note, plus photo of myself in our aerobic wear, as an expression of gratitude for Frank Rasky's July 19 article on our new London Dance Centre Shoppe, which was headed charmingly, "Lure of lycra rings up lots of loot for shoppe."

You sure get around, because we've had many customers commenting on the lively article. Thanks for the exposure!

Susan Currie
Toronto

* * *

HIS TAXING DILEMMA

I am a 21-year-old, single male who has worked for the past five years. In 1983, I paid $1,968.38 for income tax on a taxable income of $12,573.18.

Recently, I received a bill from Revenue Canada for an additional $1,032.03. According to the 1983 tax table, the total income tax payable for my income is $2,998.00, which is 24%.

I have received two additional notices, informing me that this amount is due, plus interest; the second notice also contained a threat to garnish wages if the balance is not paid.

What choices do I have?

First, I could borrow the money and pay an additional 15% interest [$154]. Why should an individual have to borrow money to pay the government if he wants to work? Should the working people be fined for working?

Second, the government could garnishee my wages, against my wishes and without my consent. Is it morally right to take away from those who want to work and give to those who are too lazy and abuse the system by going on welfare?

Last, I could challenge the system and go to court. Since I cannot afford a lawyer, my alternative is government-sponsored legal aid.

The government, in order to prosecute me, must pay a judge, a prosecuting attorney, a defence lawyer and any other courtroom costs.

Then, if I am convicted for refusing to pay income tax, and get a jail sentence, the government will have to pay to keep me in jail.

After my release, the government will still not have received the $1,032.03 plus interest, and I have a criminal record.

Jobs are hard to find, and with a record, it will be nearly impossible. The only solution is welfare. The government is going to pay me to live without working and I will still not be paying income tax.

I am an individual who enjoys employment and works hard for what I earn. Why should a person who works for a living be penalized by having to pay income tax while there are others who use the welfare system and are excused and receive money for **not** working?

Erin S. Godden
Saskatoon

* * *

HILLEL HOUSE ERROR

Just a slight correction on a July 19 article headed "Director high on synagogue's role." The basement of the Hillel House at the University of Toronto is used for the Kosher Lower East Side Cafe. The site is just not adequate to hold a 100-family congregation.

Thus, I believe you will find Darchai Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue, holding services at the B'nai B'rith building on Hove St.

Rabbi Moishe Silverman
B'nai B'rith Hillel
Toronto

* * *

CORNED BEEF HASSLE

Re Sheldon Kirshner's June 28 travel article headed "New York's Carnegie Delicatessen is a hit":

When one opens a "Jewish" newspaper and reads how one of its featured writers proudly boasts in every detail that he ate the most delicious deli sandwich in a trefe restaurant and encourages the readers of The CJN to emulate him, it is, in my opinion, chutzpah on his part, and poor taste on yours.

Don't you realize that there are thousands of readers of your newspaper who sacrifice both economically and religiously in order to adhere to the tenets of our Torah and its laws of kashruth?

It is enough that non-kosher restaurants in Toronto advertise in your newspaper, for which I presume you say that you are not responsible for the kashruth of any restaurant. But we and our children should not be subjected to the brazen desecration of kashruth as described by Kirshner.

He has the right to eat anything he wants anywhere, and write about it in the Toronto Star, but not in The Canadian Jewish News.

So please, Mr. Editor, have a little Yiddishe saychel and edit what needs to be edited.

P.S. Tell Mr. Kirshner that Shmulke Bernstein's Deli on Essex St. in Manhattan has the greatest deli in NYC, and it is, of course, kosher.

Cantor Harold Klein
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
Toronto

JDL responds to Uncle Eliezer's charges

Editor's note — At press time JB Salsberg had not yet returned from Israel and his uncle Eliezer, who has been filling in for him, asked us to publish this response to the article he [Eliezer] wrote on July 26 about the Jewish Defence League. The response is by Meir Halevi, national director of the Jewish Defence League in Canada.

* * *

By
MEIR HALEVI

First I would like to rebut specifically the allegations that the JDL operates outside the pale, that is, outside the organized Jewish community. JDL has been able to supply material used in prosecutions of neo-Nazis in Toronto.

Second, I want to rebut the charge made by uncle Eliezer that the money raised by JDL in Canada is being used to finance the political and electoral activity of Rabbi Meir Kahane in Israel. No financial support from JDL, Canada, was given for this purpose.

As for the "holy war" launched by the JDL on the Soviet Union, it is not necessary for me to prove JDL's role in helping thousands of Soviet Jews escape Soviet oppression. It is simply a historical fact that is not open to debate.

JB (and uncle Eliezer): don't underestimate Rabbi Kahane's popularity in Israel. Literally tens of thousands of Israelis voted for him and he easily won a seat in the Knesset. This was achieved, incredible as it may seem, without support from the JDL in Canada.

Eliezer (and I presume he speaks for JB) asserts that the JDL believes it is "right" and that establishment groups are "wrong." This is perhaps the only point on which we agree.

Problems which we are most active in dealing with are as follows: Nazi war criminals, neo-Nazis and anti-semitism. Let me explain what we are doing.

Nazi War Criminals

There are many Nazi war criminals living in this country, enjoying the fruits of Canadian society. Because the government refuses to prosecute Nazi murderers, the JDL has made life for some of these butchers a living hell. We have exposed them through mass meetings, public rallies, flyers, and other methods which the members of JB's "shvitz club," those "good and intelligent people" would not bother to work up a sweat about.

Neo-Nazis

There is a definite problem with neo-Nazi organizations which operate under various names. These organizations have drawn their inspiration from the Nazis of yesteryear.

We have been infiltrating these organizations on a very high level. In fact, our Jewish "leadership" is fully aware of our intelligence network and contact us for information.

Much of the material being used in the Zundel case is culled from JDL files. JDL was able to dissuade stores from selling the pro-Nazi publication Speak Up. And frankly, uncle Eliezer, JDL is the only Jewish group that is willing to smash Nazis . . . the only appropriate response by proud Jews to those who would willingly build gas chambers if given the opportunity.

Anti-Semitism

The JDL has been active in patrolling our synagogues and our cemeteries. We have stopped violent attacks on Jews and Jewish property.

Jewish victims of anti-semitism often contact us and we respond by meeting the anti-semites and by making it clear to them that to "turn the other cheek" is not the Jewish way.

I'd like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to Mr. Salsberg to debate me on these issues in a public forum. As the "uncle Eliezers" and "Mendles" of our time sit and gab in the shvitz speaking nonsense, we abide by the teachings of our rabbis: "Say little and do much."

"A painful experience"

Anti-semitic feeling condemned

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Republican Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler said last week that "the anti-semitic atmosphere" created by Rev. Jesse Jackson and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan has been a "painful experience" for many adults and children.

"It has hurt a lot of people who feel vulnerable in their own community," Fiedler said at a Capitol Hill press conference called to support the proposal by Senator Alfonse D'Amato that the Republican Party platform contain a plank condemning anti-semitism and all forms of bigotry.

Fiedler said that the anti-semitic tone has "created a climate of separatism between people who historically had strong relationships with one another. It is something that hurts our society as a whole."

Fiedler, who is Jewish and represents a district in Los Angeles, added that "there are children who have never been exposed before to anti-semitism. There are young children who have had longstanding relationships with children of different racial and ethnic backgrounds who are beginning to look at one another differently because the leaders of this country accept this as a viable debate."

She stressed that "it's not what happens today in the news headlines or on TV" that is important, "it's what happens in the hearts and minds of our kids, our family, our society."

Fiedler said that a new climate of anti-semitism has been created. She said she saw examples of this one her way to Washington from Dulles International Airport when she saw graffitti along the way — a Nazi swastika and a slogan "dump Israel."

Senator Paula Hawkins, who is co-chairman of the Republican platform committee, said that D'Amato's resolution would be introduced in its entirety into the platform at the Republican national convention in Dallas, Aug. 20-23. She said the resolution can be "easily understood" by children as well as adults.

It reads: "In view of recent events and the statements of prominent political personalities, the Republican Party takes this opportunity to reaffirm its adherence to pluralistic principles and to totally repudiate and disassociate itself from those who preach all forms of hatred, bigotry, racism and anti-semitism."

D'Amato said that his resolution is similar to one that the Democratic national committee was to have adopted the day after the close of the Democratic national convention, but didn't.

Muslim leader renews attack against Jews

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In his prepared speech, which was greeted with applause by some of the Blacks in the audience, and by occasional boos, Farrakhan charged that Jewish leaders threatened the Democratic Party, former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Colorado Senator Gary Hart that "if they caved in to Jackson's demands, particularly where Middle Eastern policy was concerned, the Jews would leave the Democratic Party "en masse, take their money and join Reagan and the Republicans."

Farrakhan said that "when I made the statement that Israel has not had any peace in 40 years and she will never have any peace because there can be no peace structured on injustice, lying, thievery and deceit, using God's name to shield your dirty religion, or practices under His holy and righteous name, this was termed to be an attempt on my part to discredit Judaism as a religion.

"Tremendous pressure was exerted on Mr. Mondale, the leaders of the Democratic Party, the President and vice-president, and Jesse Jackson to repudiate Louis Farrakhan.

"There seems to be an unwritten law that Israel and Jews cannot be criticized, particularly by Blacks. Anyone who does so must bear the burden of being called an anti-semite.

"How could Reverend Jackson be considered a serious candidate for the presidency to the United States and not touch on the critical issue of America's Middle East policy?"

Farrakhan then asked: "What kind of power does this small minority of Jews hold over the government that the Senate would call an emergency session to denounce me?"

He added that "this abnormal show of the power of Jewish leadership demonstrates that the American people are losing or have lost a grip over their political process and over the elected officials for whenever a powerful lobby can force an emergency session of the Senate just to repudiate me, something is gravely wrong."

Farrakhan also accused Black leaders who repudiated him of being "pawns of Jewish leaders and interests, and therefore, cannot lead in the best interests of Black people."

Farrakhan blamed the U.S. for helping "in taking land away from the Palestinian people and giving it to the Jewish people, contrary to God's will."

He said the U.S. has subsidized Israel for 40 years and Israel is now "becoming an increasing burden on the taxpayers of America."

He faulted the U.S. for not repudiating Israel after the invasion of Lebanon.

Farrakhan said that neither President Reagan nor Mondale "have displayed the vision needed to take America safely through the next four years." When he was asked directly whether he would vote for Mondale, he replied, "I don't see anything in Mr. Mondale to vote for him," adding the same was true of Reagan.

Meanwhile, Harris Gilbert, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's commission on social action, sent a telegram to Fogarty criticizing the club's invitation to Farrakhan to speak.

"By lending the prestige of your organization to a bigot and a hatemonger whose racist and anti-semitic statements have appalled the American people and brought forth universal condemnation from our country's religious and political leaders you have further exacerbated racial tensions in our country and further inflated the importance of the leader of a miniscule sect," Gilbert said in his telegram.

"Mr. Farrakhan has the right to express his opinions and he has found at least one radio station to broadcast his views. For the National Press Club to provide him with a major nationwide platform to spew his ugly hatred is an act of egregious irresponsibility."

Herzog faces tough decision

[Cont'd. from page 1]

figures, the reserves dropped by $351 million in June to $2.6 billion, well below the $3 billion level regarded a "red line" as far as Israel's ability to ensure emergency supplies of staple foods and fuel.

To help break the election deadlock, Herzog met with representatives of 14 of the 15 parties that won seats. They include the National Religious Party, the Communist Party and Aguda Israel.

He issued a statement that he would not meet with Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Kach Party, which won one seat in the elections, until he retracted his racist statements about Israeli Arabs and derogatory remarks about the President.

Kahane, who warned that he would break into the President's residence if Herzog did not meet with him, protested peacefully outside the President's residence one morning and then left.

Israel has had only one unity government in its 36 years of statehood. It was set up before the 1967 war, was headed by Golda Meir, and crumbled in 1970 over differences between Labor and Likud on an American Middle East peace initiative.

Press defends Farrakhan invite

[Cont'd. from page 1]

born leader of the extremist right wing Kach movement in Israel, to address the club now that Kahane has been elected to the Knesset.

Fogarty, in a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said he had no regrets about having Farrakhan appear at the club. "I think he came off as advertised," he added.

In response to accusations that the club was helping to make Farrakhan a media star, Fogarty noted that Farrakhan has already appeared on all major network news broadcasts.

In allowing Farrakhan to speak at the press club, Fogarty continued, there was an opportunity for him to appear before a "neutral" forum, which he did not control and was subject to reporters' questioning.

He said there were about 20 minutes of questions and answers following Farrakhan's opening speech.

The decision to allow Farrakhan to appear before the press club, which Fogarty said is designed to provide all types of individuals a forum to speak, was taken by the club's 26-member speakers' committee and was approved by Fogarty.

The address was broadcast live over a cable network and on public radio.

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David Azrieli inserts a signed scroll into the cornerstone of Technion's Azrieli Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning Building during the cornerstone-laying ceremony.

Architects compete for Azrieli building

HAIFA — A national competition will be held in Israel, adjudged by an international committee of architects, to find a design for the David J. Azrieli Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning Building at the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology.

The cornerstone - laying ceremony for the building was held recently during the international board of governors' meeting at the university. Present were Technion president Prof. Josef Singer; Prof. Avraham Wachman, dean of the architecture and town planning faculty; A. Yaski, president of the Association of Architects and Engineers of Israel; and Canadian ambassador Vernon Turner, as well as Azrieli.

Azrieli, a prominent Montreal architect-builder, recounted the special place Technion has in his heart because it is there, he found a home and family.

He recounted how as a boy, alone, he fled Europe one step ahead of the Nazis, finally making it to Palestine at the end of 1942, via Asia. He was accepted in the architecture faculty in 1943.

"The Technion became to me more than a school. It became a home and a family," he said. Azrieli made a promise to himself that having succeeded in escaping the war and having the opportunity to study, he would one day become a great builder.

"The faculty of architecture and town planning in the Technion is the only school in the land graduating architects. It has designed and built much of what we see now in modern Israel," he noted.

He added that it is not often that a school of architecture has the opportunity to design its own building. The students and faculty of Technion will be actively involved in the design and set guidelines for the national level of competition.

The building, an initiative of Azrieli, is supported by the Canadian Technion Society. Azrieli is a member of the Technion International board of governors. In 1982, a tribute dinner was tendered in his honor by the Canadian and American Technion Societies.

Architecture is the last faculty at Technion to have a permanent home on the campus.

Children of survivors hold Montreal talks

MONTREAL — A Second Generation group has begun meeting in Montreal.

The group, mostly children of Holocaust survivors, was formed after an exploratory meeting at Canadian Jewish Congress, organized by those who had recently attended an international Second Generation gathering in New York City.

The Montreal Second Generation group is being organized by Mony Frojmovich, Rivka Augenfeld, Harry Finkelstein, Hannah Eliashiv, and Raizel Candib.

Augenfeld stresses that much was accomplished by others in the past four years, particularly by Eva Lazarus and the late Linda Barker, who organized the first group in 1979 and subsequent conference in November 1980 in Montreal. "Their work enables us to continue," says Augenfeld.

Current plans include holding regular meetings to discern the needs of members in Montreal. Committees have been set up to meet the needs and use the skills of members of the Montreal community. These include education, public relations, documentation, awareness groups, and lobbying. Augenfeld says "there is a lot of room for people who have more interests."

Groups in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and other cities are already planning the first Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors which will be held in Ottawa next April.

For more information on Second Generation activities, contact the CJC, at (514) 931-7531.

The Fact Is: There isn't always strength in numbers.

Fact 20,000 members of our Jewish community, including 3,000 *children*, live at or below the poverty line.

Fact 20,000 hard-pressed working families are without *affordable* daycare for their young in a Jewish communal environment.

Fact Without assistance, over 1,000 of our seniors are restricted from reaching their Jewish communal services.

Fact Fifty percent of the students in our Hebrew day schools rely on communal financial assistance to remain in the system.

Fact Only minimal Jewish communal services and programs are currently available to our 3,000 Jewish physically and developmentally handicapped.

Fact
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— and only one —
is working to respond to their needs.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

COMMEMORATE JEWISH WRITERS

The 32nd commemoration of the execution of the Soviet Jewish writers and artists will take place Monday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speakers will be MPP **Robert Nixon**, recently returned from a visit to the USSR, and **Joseph Mlotek**, director of education, Workmen's Circle, New York City. **Cantor Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and **Aaron Fainer** will render songs and poetry from the works of Jewish artists of the period.

The evening is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress and Committee for Soviet Jewry Ontario Region.

JEWISH DAY CARE CENTRE

A new Jewish day care centre and nursery is opening in the Thornhill area. The Tender Loving Care Centre, 53 Bevshire Circle, (one block north of Clark, east of Bathurst, adjacent to Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue) offers day care from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and half-day afternoon nursery programs for the 2-1/2-5-year-olds. The program, with qualified early childhood staff, includes creative learning, Jewish content, hot lunches and snacks. Director is **Devorah Shmulewitz**.

The centre is now accepting registration for September. For information and enrolment, call 731-4369.

BAYCREST WA BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding a bazaar on Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. On sale will be a variety of items including men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and books.

JSF-JSU ISLAND PARTY

The Jewish Student Federation (York University) and the Jewish Students Union (University of Toronto) have arranged an island party for Sunday, Aug. 12. Bring your own picnic lunch (junk food provided), baseball equipment, frisbees and such and take the ferry to Hanlans Point and meet at the covered shelter there at 12.30 p.m. Look for the JSF or JSU banner. For information, call JSF at 667-3647 or JSU at 923-9861.

JUST A SECOND SHOP

Do you enjoy meeting people? The Jewish Family & Child Service's Just a Second Shop, on Bathurst, north of Lawrence, needs volunteers of all ages to assist clients make their selections. These positions provide an opportunity to sort, price and gain sales experience in the thrift shop while meeting people from the community.

You may volunteer during the daytime, Thursday evening or Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

JOB SEARCH PROGRAM

Pathfinders, a non-profit program designed to help unemployed people help themselves, is holding an information meeting on Monday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. (just west of Avenue Rd.). A new job search program will be starting Tuesday, Aug. 21, and anyone interested is asked to attend the information meeting first.

For further information, call **Elaine Cooper** at 925-5977.

KOSHER MEALS SERVICE

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living offers a kosher meals service for residents in care facilities who wish to enjoy kosher menus. The centre's kitchen is officially certified by the Orthodox Division of the kashruth committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and is under kashruth supervision.

A nutritionally balanced meal, which is salt and sugar free, will include a main course, vegetable, slice of bread and rice/potatoes. Soup and dessert are optional.

These meals may be ordered for seven days a week, or as few as one or two days, as desired. Delivery will be Monday through Friday. Special diets are available (eg. diabetic, low cholesterol, soft diet).

For further information, call **Jenny Gilbert** at the centre at 225-2112, ext. 8.

FALL PART-TIME COURSES

Register now for George Brown College's part-time courses that start in September. Whether you're looking to upgrade your skills or pursuing a personal interest, George Brown has hundreds of courses to suit your needs. And dozens of new courses explore everything from home video production techniques to hunter safety, from how to buy or sell a car to contemporary magazine design and layout.

Most classes start the week of Sept. 17. Call George Brown College now for a free course directory at 967-1212.

FOOD AND FUN

Solicitor-General **Robert Kaplan**'s 1st annual food and fun extravaganza is set for Sunday, Aug. 12, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Northwood Community Centre Park (north of Sheppard, east of Arleta). The food is free and everyone is welcome.

SENIORS' SHOPPING NEEDS SURVEY

Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and the Association of Jewish Seniors wish to investigate the extent to which seniors need help in coping with their shopping needs. To carry out the research, volunteers are required for a period of 4-5 months to formulate a questionnaire, conduct a survey and analyze the findings. If interested, call **Fran Chodak** at 635-2860.

OUTDOOR SKETCHING WORKSHOPS

Beginner and experienced watercolor enthusiasts are invited to join artist **Dwight Siegner** for day-long sketching workshops on the grounds of the McMichael Canadian collection. Interpreting the Landscape will run on Aug. 16 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshops each cost $25 per person. This price includes instruction, all materials and a box lunch from Pine Cottage Cafe. Registration is limited and individuals are asked to call the gallery's education office at 893-1121 as soon as possible.

LADIES BOWLING

Come and have fun with the Wednesday afternoon league. Bowling takes place at Wilson Pro Bowl (Wilson and Dufferin area). New and experienced bowlers are welcome. Interested? Call **Anna** at 223-7732 or **Ellen** at 889-1300.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

North York Public Library has several upcoming programs for youngsters.

At Bayview Library (in Bayview Village Mall) children, ages 5-9, are invited to bring a light colored T-shirt to learn the art of coloring fabric on Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 2-3 p.m. Please pre-register at the library.

Also at Bayview Library, there is Make a No-Bake Treat for children ages 7-10 who will make a no-bake goodie and then enjoy it with a glass of lemonade. The date is Monday, Aug. 20, from 2-3 p.m. Pre-register for this one too.

At York Woods Library, 1785 Finch Ave. W. (west of Keele) children ages 8-12 will test their architectural and engineering skills during construction of a 2-metre high replica of the CN Tower from Wednesday, Aug. 15 to Thursday, Aug. 23. Participants are asked to register in advance at the library.

For information about all these programs, call 494-6923.

singles

The **JCC Valley Singles, Jewish Singles Project Connect, North-East Jewish Single Parent Group** and **Solelim** invite you to a Splash Bash on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. There will be a disc jockey, refreshments and cash bar. Admission is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. For information, call 889-0813 or 731-4600.

Chai Group has planned an Evening at Summer Camp at Downsview Dells Park Fire-pit number 1 (Keele-Sheppard area) on Saturday, Aug. 25. Meet at 6 p.m. and bring box supper, baseball gloves and bats, frisbees, guitars, blankets, flashlights and marshmallows. For information, call **Gloria** at 222-2424 or **Bev** at 782-3763 or **Bernice** at 787-7335.

Join Jewish Singles Project Connect for the smash hit The Dining Room and dessert following at Graf Bobby's on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. Cost of $16.50 is all inclusive and non-refundable. RSVPs are a must. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Call Jewish Singles Project Connect evenings and weekends to reach the singles events tape detailing the latest in activities at 731-4601. Jewish singles groups are invited to calendar activities at no charge by calling 731-4600 mornings.

Jewish Singles Project Connect and Chai are once again offering the Singles High Holiday This is an opportunity to share your Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur meal with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family. Both host homes and guests are needed. Call 731-4600 mornings.

If you are new to Toronto, isolated, involved in your career and wanting to meet new Jewish singles over the age of 21, call **Jewish Dateline** at 789-0110 in confidentiality.

Solelim has scheduled a hike for Sunday, Aug. 12. Bring your swimsuit and meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., at 11 a.m. For information, call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 or **Susan** at 638-0920 .... The Monday night bowling at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn) continues on Aug. 13, at 7.45 p.m. Look for **Stan**.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group**'s mid-summer dance on Saturday, Aug. 11, is a Sadie Hawkins dance with a special half-price admission for all gentlemen who arrive before 9 p.m. Regular admission of $4 for members and $6 for non-members includes a free drink of rum punch, refreshments, a disc jockey and cash bar. It all begins at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Miniature golf is on the agenda for the **JCC Singles 25-35** years on Sunday, Aug. 12. Meet in the lobby of the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., at 12.30 p.m. Look for **Helen** and **Gerry**. Please drive to allow for carpools. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

The **JCC Singles 40+** summer discussion series, Singles and Their Needs, continues on Monday, Aug. 13, with Being One: The Future. Discussion takes place in the Seniors Lounge of the northern JCC at 8 p.m. This is part of the Coffee House program. For more information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 267.

Join the new group **Club Kinneret**, ages 20-40, every second Sunday at 4 p.m. for a new 10-pin bowling league, starting Sept. 9. There will be two divisions, one for ages 20-29 and one for ages 30-40. Bowling will take place at Playtime Bowling in the Dufferin-Lawrence area .... Note—only a limited number of seats are available for the Concord Hotel Catskill trip Aug. 22-26 .... For bowling registration (limited), Catskill reservations or further information about the new group, contact **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 days or 638-0747.

Thursday, Aug. 9, is the date of the summer rooftop dance sponsored by the **Bloor and North-East Jewish Community Centre Single Parent Groups**. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is $5 in advance or $6 at the door. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 or **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery's lunchtime film series on Jews in Russia concludes on Tuesday, Aug. 14, with a multi-media documentary, Soviet Jewry: Six Decades of Oppression. The film is free and is part of the educational programing to coincide with the exhibition of Photographs of Soviet Jews by **Bill Aron** which runs to Aug. 24. The time is 12 noon to 1 p.m. The gallery is located at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call 636-2145.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School offers a comprehensive selection of courses in various phases of theatre study this fall. Courses include acting for children, teens and adults, improvisation, script writing, directing, backstage workshops, Seneca College credit courses for adults, musical theatre course and more. Courses begin in late September and are taught by theatre professionals.

All advanced courses require an audition. There is an opportunity to audition for main stage productions and/or the senior or junior youth company productions. For information, contact **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230, or the registrar at ext. 243.

The North-East Couples Over 40 group meets on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. in the Teen Lounge on the main floor. **Ben Kayfetz**, former director of the Joint Community Public Relations Committee, will give you an insight into The Keegstra Trial and Its Effects on the Jewish Community. Meeting is open to everyone. For information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

All artists are invited to submit paintings, prints, and crafts for possible exhibition Sept. 9-13, at the Bloor JCC. A professional committee of jurors, including artists **Sophie Jungreis** and **Paul Peregal**, is presently reviewing works. The third and final screening takes place Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2-5 p.m. in the board room of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call 924-6211.

The summer rooftop dance sponsored by the Bloor and North-East JCC Single Parents Groups is set for Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Bloor JCC. Admission is $5 in advance or $6 at the door. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Mark Egan at 924-6211 or Susan Levine at 889-0813.

The Bloor JCC Good Age Club will go on a trip Thursday, Aug. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour highlights will include a visit to Harbourfront and an afternoon at the Guild Inn with its fascinating gardens and sculpture. Trip will be led by **Mark Egan**, director of group services, and **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the club. Reserve early as space is limited. Cost is $5. Bring your own lunch. To reserve or inquire further, call 924-6211.

for seniors

The Association of Jewish Seniors is the planning and coordinating body of 26 seniors clubs and centres. Members of its Speakers Bureau are available to come to your next meeting to talk about the association and present the videotape Agenda for Action. For information, call **Fran Chodak** at 635-2860 or **Fannie Brown** at 663-7389.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

As one of his final acts before stepping down from the presidency of York University, Ian Macdonald welcomed this year's student winners of scholarships to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Sarra Levine and Bryan Keshen, both of Toronto, were awarded Leonard Wolinsky scholarships, given annually to two York Students for one year's fulltime study in Jewish studies at an Israeli university. Steven Albin, an Osgoode Hall law student from Montreal, is the first recipient of the Abraham I. Silver Scholarship and Chris Warren of Toronto was given the Hebrew University Exchange Scholarship which pays for his room and tuition for one year at Hebrew U. Standing, left to right, are Chris Warren, Sarra Levine, Prof. Michael Brown, former York University president Ian Macdonald and Prof. David Morley. Seated, left to right, are Steven Albin, Bryan Keshen and Tara Morris, coordinator of student activities for Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Earl Bales Seniors' Place announces that ceramics and pottery with **Sheila Miller** will run on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Aug. 13. For information, call the centre at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60+, just returned from a successful 3-day trip to Ottawa, is having a meeting with lunch and entertainment on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Representatives of the police department will be coming to register seniors for the vial of life kit which lists allergies, required medication, doctor's name and phone number and the names and addresses of those to call in an emergency, so be sure to attend. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. And don't forget the trip to Niagara Falls on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club is having an evening of ballroom dancing with instructor Jack Petroff on Monday, Aug. 13, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The **Bloor JCC's Good Age Club** is showing the Oscar Award-winning film, Flamenco at 5.15, and as well, another film from the National Film Board's Showcase 84, On Our Own, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2. p.m. in the Bloor JCC's main lounge, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is free and coffee and bagels will be served. For information, call 924-6211.

Beth Sholom Seniors regular general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served. For information, call publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Aging in Action, a 20-minute teaching videotape for fitness instructors produced by Baycrest Centre, is a practical guide to fitness for the older adult. Copies of the tape are available and may be ordered through the **Wagman Centre**. Contact **Pat Angel** at 789-5131, ext. 410 or 413.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Social Action Committee of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., formed a delegation, headed by **Jack Shenfield**, to interview the candidates of the various political parties individually prior to the All Candidates meeting Aug. 8 at the centre at 2 p.m. It is hoped these meetings clarify the different problems senior citizens are facing today and make the candidates aware of their obligations and responsibilities to the seniors in the community.

The delegation discussed Soviet Jewry, C-157 Security Bill, housing for seniors, guardianship committee, old age pensions, nursing homes, nuclear disarmament and crime on the streets against the elderly.

For further information, contact Mr. Shenfield at the centre at 225-2112.

Elected to the Members' Council at the recent election were **Cyril Magril**, chairman; **Jack Shenfield** and **Lilyan Fielder**, vice-chairmen; **Dorothy Currie**, secretary, **Mary Barranger**, alternate secretary and **Belle Orson**, immediate past chairman.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 15 at 1.30 p.m. presents a program of Jewish and Hebrew folksongs by **Sara Hertzberg**.

A reminder that **Rabbi Philip Scheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue will be talking about Converts to Judaism — Who Are They? on Thursday, Aug. 9, from 1.15-2.30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, **Dr. Mel Borins**, family practitioner, will speak on Preventative Health in the Senior Population, which will deal with diet, exercise and the emotional side effects of preventative medicine. The time is 1.30-2.30 p.m. This is part of the Health Information series.

The Sunday afternoon program on Aug. 12, features a talk by **Leo Robin**. Charge is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members. The time is 2 p.m.

That same evening, Sunday, Aug. 12, there is a dance party with the live music of the Creative Band. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests. That's at 7.30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 15, after a delicious barbecue dinner on the patio, everyone will move indoors for an August Dance Party with the music of **Moishe Turk** and his orchestra. For dinner and dancing beginning at 5.30 p.m., the charge is $6. For dancing only from 7-8.30 p.m. the charge is $1.

About People

HEADS YESHIVA STUDENT BODY

Torontonian **David Feder** has been elected president of the Student Organization of of Yeshiva (SOY) at Yeshiva University in New York City. The son of **Norman and Maureen Feder**, he graduated from Toronto's Or Chaim Yeshiva and then spent two years studying at Keren B'Yavne in Israel.

David Feder

Although he plans to become an accountant, Mr. Feder hopes to enter the university-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) next January. After four years of intensive study there, he will be ordained a rabbi.

SOY represents students enroled in the Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (MYP). It coordinates and sponsors such activities as Shabbatonim, holiday celebrations, charity drives and lectures and also publishes two journals on contemporary Jewish thought.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE IOOF

Sunnyside Lodge IOOF (Independent Order of Odd Fellows) celebrated its 70th year by honoring its Grand Noble, **Emanuel Don**, at a banquet at Adath Sholom Synagogue recently, attended by about 200 brothers and sisters. In his address, Mr. Don reported that over $80,000 has been given to charity both here and in Israel. Two ambulances have been presented to Israel. Among the members who worked so diligently over the latter years were **Nat Greenspan**, **Max Miltchen**, **Issy Zenner**, **Harry Mandelbaum**, and of course, Emanuel Don, along with many others.

OPTOMETRISTS VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Marvin Nash has been elected 2nd vice-president of the Ontario Association of Optometrists for a second time.

Dr. Nash has practiced in downtown Toronto since receiving his Doctor of Optometry degree from the College of Optometry in 1964. His recent endeavors in the field have led to the opening of the Optometric Institute of Toronto where he served as the first president.

In addition to being an amateur radio enthusiast, Dr. Nash is also active in Jewish community serving on both the Jewish Camp Council and Social Planning Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Leslie Silverstone

Esther Winestock

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Lesley Silverstone of Toronto and **Esther Winestock** of Edmonton are the 1984 winners of the Irene Samuel Scholarships which honor the founder of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada. The scholarships finance studies leading to the teaching of Judaic or Hebrew subjects in a Canadian school.

B'NAI B'RITH TO HONOR BIKEL

Actor **Theodore Bikel**, who has been involved in the theatre since the age of 19 and active in the labor movement, human rights and the Jewish community for nearly as long, will be honored by B'nai B'rith International during its biennial convention in September.

He will receive B'nai B'rith's Generation to Generation Award for "outstanding achievements in the service of humanity, which uplift and enoble us and generations to come." The award will be presented on Sept. 4 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington.

DONOR LUNCHEON HONOREE

The Montreal Women's Division of the Canadian Technion Society has begun preparations for the annual scholarship donor luncheon in support of deserving students at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, now celebrating its 60th anniversary. At the luncheon, the women's group will be honoring one of its past presidents, **Freda Hahn**, now residing in Toronto, who is also a member of the Canadian Technion Society national board of directors.

Luncheon date is Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 12.30 p.m. at the Montefiore Club.

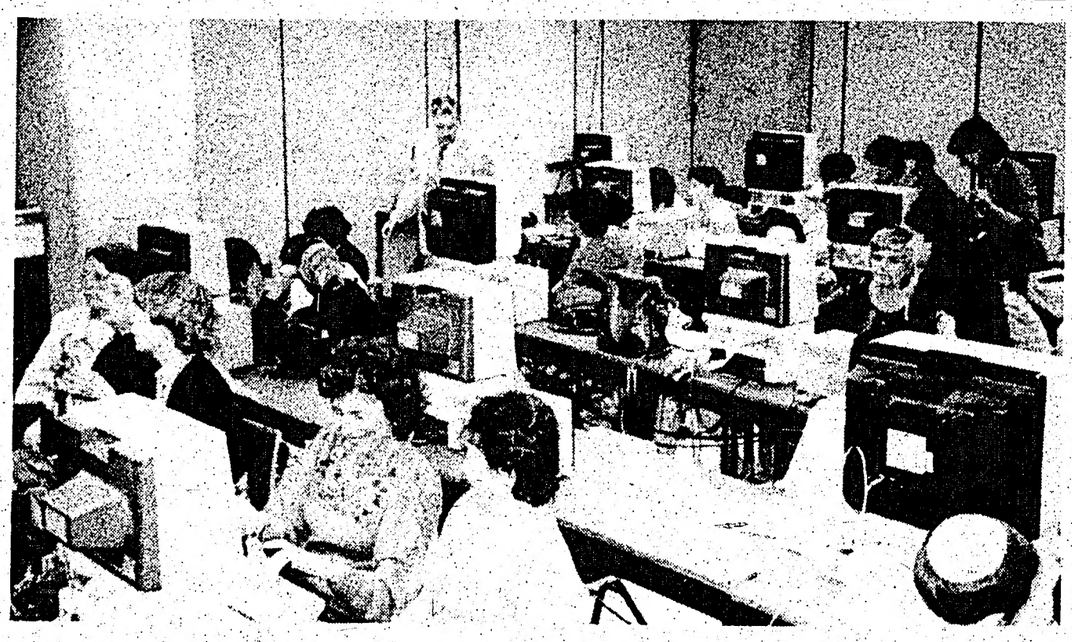
CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

As a follow-up to last week's item listing the new officers of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, thought you might like to know what the president, **George Weinberger**, looks like. So here's his picture.

George Weinberger

75 YEARS FOR FRATERNITY

The Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity 75th anniversary dinner, held at the Inn on the Park recently, was attended by over 125 fraternity brothers dating back more than 50 years ago. Among those in attendance were, seated, left to right, Howard Garfield; Ontario Supreme Court Justice Alvin Rosenberg; Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan; his son, John Kaplan; Bill Viner, president of the Alumni Club, and Frank Wolman. Standing, left to right, Richard Silver, fraternity chapter advisor; Mike Posnick, fraternity U.S. representative, and Jack Halberstadt, master of ceremonies of the evening.



EITZ CHAIM SEMINARS

Eitz Chaim Schools held a series of six half-day seminars for its general studies faculty on how to use computers in the classroom. The instructor, shown standing near centre of the picture, is Prof. James Breadner, computer coordinator at the Scarborough Board of Education. The couple is held in the computer lab of York University.

Commemoration to honor slain

TORONTO —

Robert Nixon, a member of the Ontario Legislature, who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, will be one of the speakers at the 32nd Commemoration of the Execution of Soviet Jewish Writers and Artists, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Joseph Mlotek of New York will discuss the writings of those murdered in 1952 by the Stalin regime while Aaron Fainer will read from their works.

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will also take part.

Sponsors are the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress and Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

The murders took place in the dark cellar of Moscow's Lybyianka prison on Aug. 12, 1952, after 24 leading Jewish writers, artists and poets were tortured and interrogated. Among those murdered on that infamous night were David Bergelson, artist; Itzik Feffer, poet; David Hofshtein, poet; Benjamin Zuskin, star of the Moscow Jewish theatre and Peretz Markish, poet and novelist.

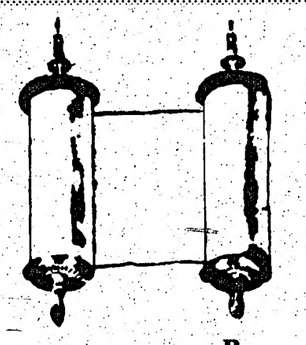
Officials of Congress and the Soviet Jewish committee say in a statement that "this was the climax of Stalin's campaign to eradicate Jewish culture from the Soviet Union . . . Three decades later Soviet policy has never veered from its relentless course to crush the remnants of Jewish life in the USSR.

"The Sovet Union still houses the third largest Jewish community in the world. But there are no Jewish schools and a mere handful of synagogues to serve more than 2 million people."

The statement adds that "despite the span of more than 30 years, the repercussions of Aug. 12, 1952, live on in Soviet policy. Jews are not free to live as Jews in that land, to learn about their past, to carve out a future for themselves. Is it any wonder that so many want to leave?

For more information about the Beth Tzedec Commemoration, call Samuel Resnick at 635-2883.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/Shabbat Nachamu

Love can grow cool, icy. But the love between G-d and the Jewish people is forever burning.

Every Jew wants to return to G-d.

Reb Israel of Rizhin once traveled in a coach that became mired in deep mud. All efforts failed to free it. Reb Israel raised his eyes heavenward and cried: "Ribono shel Olam, what do you want — that I should repent? Good, I'm ready! But only at home, where I can use all my faculties. But not here in the mud! Absolutely not! You must get me out of this mud!"

Many people get stuck in mud, desires, lusts, habits. How to get out? We must shlep each other out!

* * *

Consider . . . the Torah warns that if the Jews sin, G-d will exile them among the nations. But there is a cure: "U'vikashtem . . . u'matzasa. . . . But from there you will seek the L-rd your G-d and you will find Him — if you seek Him with your heart and all your soul!"

But there's something strange: "Uvikashtem — you will seek Him" uses a plural language. "U'matzasa — you will find Him" uses a singular language.

What are the Jews, singular or plural? One, or many?

But — explains Reb Meir Simcha of Dvinsk — the Jewish people are one. When? When they are all joined together in G-d. When they fulfil the commandments, when they unite their understanding through Torah, they are all attached above, just like fingers of one hand.

But when Jews break away . . . they break off. They disengage themselves from the unity. They are many, not one. . . .

"You will seek G-d — u'vikashtem!" You who wandered from Yiddishkeit, you who broke yourselves off, to do your own thing, to find your own way. Plural! Many! Divided into camps, into splinters, into coalitions!

"U'matzasa . . . you will find Him!" You. Singular. One nation, one Torah, one love for each other — all Jews, attached.

Then the redemption will come!

* * *

Love is not always easy.

Cries the verse: "Ha'shoma am. . . . Did ever a people hear the voice of G-d speaking from amidst the fire like you heard — and lived!"

Commented Reb Meir Schapira: Was there ever a nation that the voice of G-d speaks to even from the fiery furnaces and gas chambers — that lives and whose faith is alive, eternal!

We must save every Jewish neshama. Related the Kuznitzer maggid: I once visited Reb Elimelech of Lizhensk and heard him say that he was the worst Jew of all.

I asked him: How can a tzaddik like you be worst of all?

He answered: When a thick object is pierced, there is not much damage. But a delicate item that is pierced even slightly, is greatly affected.

"So also, the smallest sin that a tzaddik does reaches deep, deep into his soul. . . ."

May we see the rebuilding of Jerusalem complete, amen! Shabbat Shalom.

Bonds dinner planned

Beth Tzedec to honor Hurwich

TORONTO —

Nathan O. Hurwich, a devoted worker in community causes, will be honored by Beth Tzedec Congregation at a State of Israel Bonds dinner on Sept. 16.

A longtime Bonds supporter, Hurwich says "there is nothing more important for the survival of Israel . . . I think it is an obligation for every Jew to help strengthen its economy. Its people carry the responsibility of seeing that it survives at tremendous expense and sacrifice. And we must help them accomplish this job by sharing and maintaining a sound economy."

Mr. Hurwich, who is 75, is a life member of Beth Tzedec's board of governors and a past president of the Men's Club.

His current positions include membership on the board of Mount Sinai Hospital, president of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, and president of the Central Fund of the Jewish Welfare Fund. He is Honorary Officer of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. As well, he has been active in B'nai B'rith and United Jewish Appeal.

Nathan O. Hurwich

Hurwich has twice been a B'nai B'rith Bonds honoree. His devotion to UJA earned him the Ben-Gurion Medal as Man of the Year in 1969. He was awarded the JNF Medal for 25 years of outstanding service from 1947 to 1972. In addition, he holds the Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal. In 1983 he received the Community Award of UJA.

He is closely associated with Bar-Ilan University and the Associated Hebrew Schools.

In 1977, the late John Diefenbaker was the speaker at the inagural dinner of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, when Hurwich was made an Honorary Fellow of Bar-Ilan.

The next year the Nathan O. Hurwich Chair in Community Services at Bar-Ilan was named in his honor, an event he considers a milestone in his life. A second milestone was the honor received from the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto through the naming of the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre.

He was born on York St. in Toronto in 1909. He left Harbord Collegiate at 15 to work but completed his high school education at night.

His Jewish education began under his grandfather, Matisyahu Ha-Cohen Soloway, the first shoichet in Toronto. After his grandfather made aliya, Nathan joined the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah under Rabbi Jacob Gordon.

He was in the auto parts business all his working life until he retired in 1969, and for the past 16 years has kept busy in community work.

Beth Tzedec officials planning the dinner include Jules Surdin, president; Marvin Miller, chairman of the board; executive and board members Donald Carr, Tribute chairman, Marylyn Light, Israel Bond chairman and Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg.

Emergency exercises held at Ben-Gurion

MONTREAL —

The Ben-Gurion airport was shut down for three hours on June 25 as part of a rescue exercise in which Magen David Adom, Israel's national medical emergency service took part. All outgoing and incoming flights were halted, closing Israel's air links with the rest of the world.

According to word received at Canadian Red Magen David for Israel here, more than 30 MDA ambulances took part in the exercise, while 75 others were on high alert in adjacent MDA regions.

Another example of MDA's coordinated emergency planning with Israel's military was reported when a military facility was opened at the Dr. A. Alotin MDA Central First Aid School in Jaffa. At this facility, the Israel Defence Forces/Medical Corps uses MDA's and its own instructional aids and resources to train groups of reservists in first aid.

MDA reports also that an agreement was reached recently between Israel and U.S. on emergency medical services. It followed an exercise involving the transporting of mock U.S. casualties from Sixth Fleet ships in the Mediterranean to Israeli hospitals. The agreement was reached between the American secretary of defence and the ministers of defence and health in Israel. Magen David Adom is under the latter's jurisdiction.

Bathurst Lawn purchases Bonds

Bathurst Lawn Memorial recently purchased $50,000 in Israel Bonds, in accordance with the organization's firm policy of demonstrating continuing commitment to Israel.

Presentation of the check for the Bonds was made by Bathurst Lawn Memorial president David Geist to Bonds general campaign chairman Alex Grossman.

In the last issue of The CJN a photo showing the check presentation carried a caption and headline which incorrectly stated the amount of the check. It should have read $50,000, not $5,000!

We regret the typographical error.

Unionist to appeal

TORONTO —

Chaim Forer and the Ontario Public Service Relations Tribunal will "seek leave to appeal" an Ontario Supreme Court ruling ordering the Ontario Public Service Employees Union member to pay his union dues (CJN July 26, Aug. 2).

The decision was made to launch an appeal after the Supreme Court overturned a decision handed down by the Tribunal which exempted Forer from paying union dues because of his opposition, on religious grounds, to the Ontario Federation of Labor's stand supporting the PLO.

Donald Brown, lawyer for the Tribunal, told The CJN that the concurrent appeal will be based on the grounds that the Supreme Court did not apply the right rules of judicial review in making a decision.

Brown said that both he and Forer will seek leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal on Oct. 1. If the Court of Appeal decides not to hear the appeal, Brown said both the Tribunal and Forer will have no further legal recourse in the matter.

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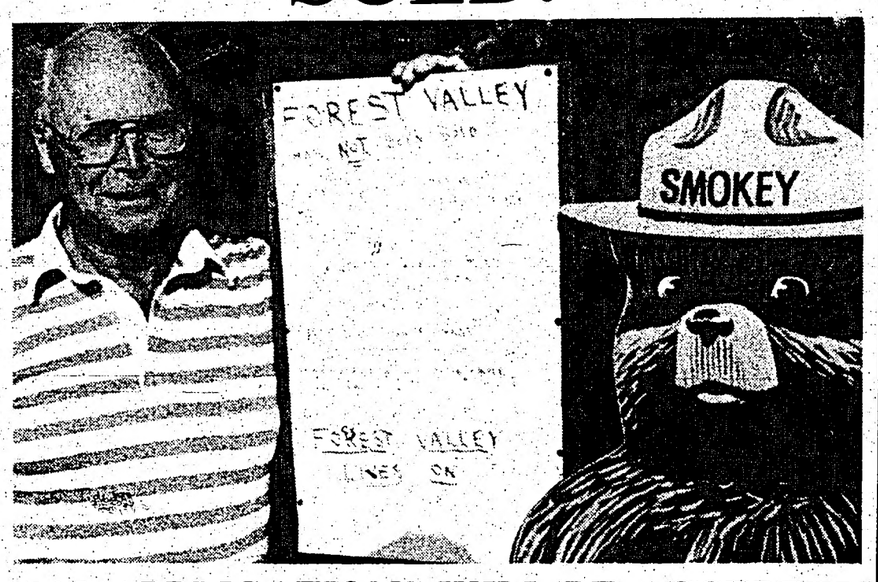

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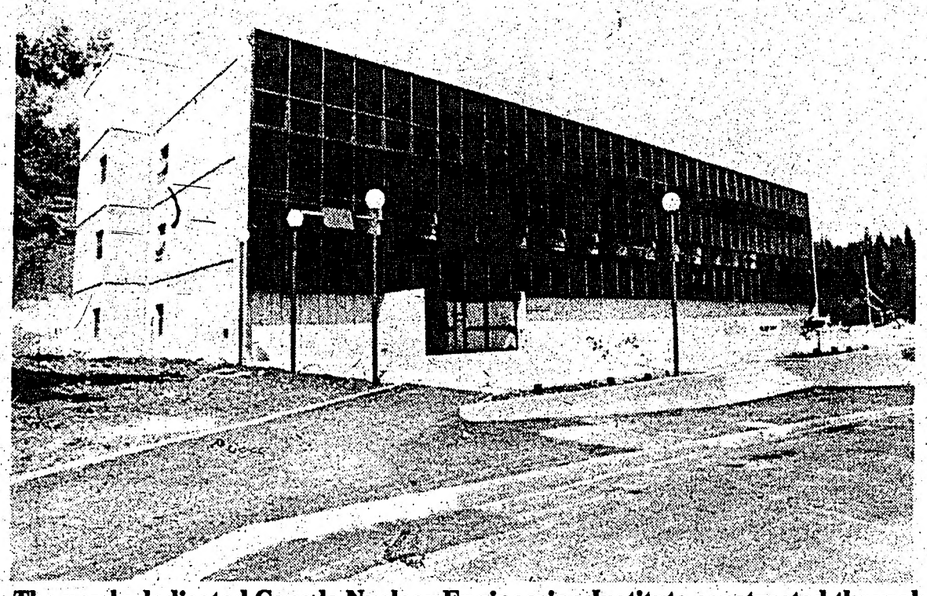


The newly dedicated Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute constructed through donations of the Canadian Technion Society.

Canadian Technion major project dedicated

HAIFA —

The Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute Building at Technion Israel Institute of Technology, a major project of the Canadian Technion Society for several years, was dedicated recently.

The department of nuclear engineering will move from basement quarters in downtown Haifa into the new well-equipped building in the heart of the Technion campus.

The ceremony took place in the presence of members of the university's international board of governors from 13 countries. Technion president Prof. Josef Singer, Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner and Bernard Bloomfield, president of the CTS addressed the gathering.

The Institute will be involved in the planning stages for nuclear power stations for the production of electricity, in the training of personnel to operate these plants, and in fields where nuclear energy can be applied such as desalination of seawater, industrial process control and nuclear safety.

Nuclear power use termed a challenge

"Nuclear energy must play a central role in the energy economy of the State of Israel, which has very sparse resources of natural fuels. The utilization of nuclear power stations poses challanges of special significance for all those engaged in their planning, construction and operation, because of the national responsibility involved," said associate professor Yitzhak Segal, head of the nuclear engineering department.

"The quality of the manpower needed for a national nuclear project is of vital importance for its success."

The building was designed by Zarhy Architects of Tel Aviv, and covers an area of more than 6,000 square metres. It includes 14 laboratories, 12 academic offices, the Lewis and Sylvia Rosenfeld Lecture Hall and the Anna Prosserman Nuclear Engineering Library.

The project was initiated in 1976 by the "Golden Minyan," a select group of CTS supporters, headed by Bloomfield. Each member donated $250,000 toward the $5 million project.

Israel decides not to send delegation to world meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Israel will not send an official delegation to the 11th World Congress of United Towns here because Rosh Hashanah falls midway through it, the Israeli consulate has confirmed.

After Israeli consul Yitzhak Eldan and the convention organizers spent months of trying to twin as many Quebec and Israeli municipalities as possible to maximize Israel's participation, the Union of Local Authorities in Israel has decided not to send representatives to Montreal.

The Congress will take place Sept. 24-28 at the Palaise des congres. Rosh Hashanah is Sept. 27 and 28.

Eldan said the decision was not a protest, but rather a recognition of the fact that the Israelis would not want to be away from their families during the holiday. A representative of the Israeli consulate will attend the official opening of the congress.

One Israeli, Tel Aviv University president Moshe Many is expected to speak as scheduled at the session on public health.

Eldan also said that three Israeli mayors may visit Montreal at a later date, as a gesture of goodwill.

The decision comes as a surprise. Congress director - general Georges Robert, Dollard des Ormeaux mayor Gerald Weiner and Anjou Jean Corbeil visited Israel in May to discuss its participation in the Congress. The dates of the congress were set more than a year ago.

Hampstead town councillor Barbara Seal, a member of the Congress' board of directors, however, is hopeful that some Israeli mayors will come on their own. Arrangements are being made to accommodate any Israelis at synagogues and in private homes for Rosh Hashanah.

Quebec towns twinned with Israeli municipalities already include: Cote St. Luc/Ashkelon, Gatineau / Hadera, Hampstead/Kiryat Shemona, Lachine/Holon, Levis/NesZiona, Rougemont/Metulla, and Sept-Iles/Dimona.

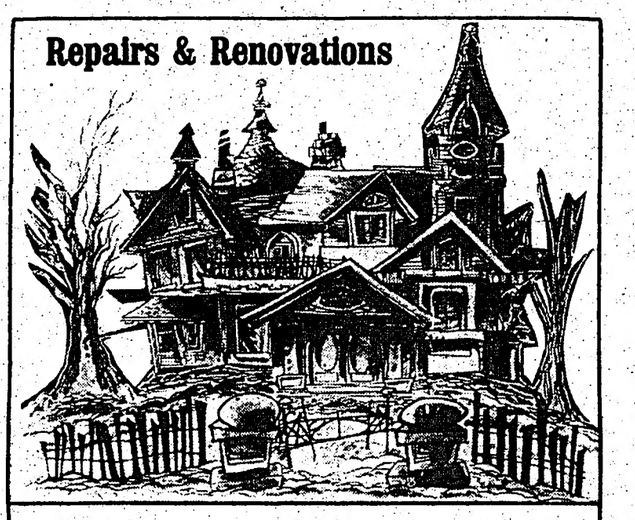
The only other Canadian and Israeli twinned cities are Winnipeg and Beersheba.

Congress organizers are predicting between 3,500-5,000 delegates from municipalities in over 80 countries will take part. The congresses, sponsored by the World Federation of United Towns and Cities, are held every three years; the last took place in Casablanca. This is the first time one will be held in North America.

Based in Paris, the federation was begun soon after World War II as a means of promoting fraternity and peace among individuals in diverse parts of the world.

Under the theme, "United Towns — Instrument of Social, Cultural and Economic Development and Peace," seminars will be held on such subjects as health, urban planning, and technology.

Nobel Prize winning author Saul Bellow is scheduled to be one of the keynote speakers at the opening day of the congress. Guy Descary, mayor of Lachine where a library was named for Bellow in June, is president of the congress.



CJN CLASSIFIEDS

CJC archives chosen

MONTREAL —

The National Archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress has been selected to be part of the data base of the National Referral Centre of the U.S. Library of Congress.

"This is a very important step in making our resources accessible to scholars throughout the world," says Judith Nefsky, CJC's director of National Archives. "We have the largest collection of information on the Canadian Jewish community. We are a unique source, and we will be listed as a specialized centre by the United States Library of Congress, which is the world's largest information centre."

The National Archives of the CJC—maintain extensive collections on the history of the Canadian Jewish community, immigration and integration into Canadian society, legislation affecting Jews and other minorities, and anti-Semitism in Canada. It collects, preserves, arranges and makes available to researchers documentation of historic significance for the study of Canadian Jewry.

The National Archives committee is chaired by historian Irving Abella.

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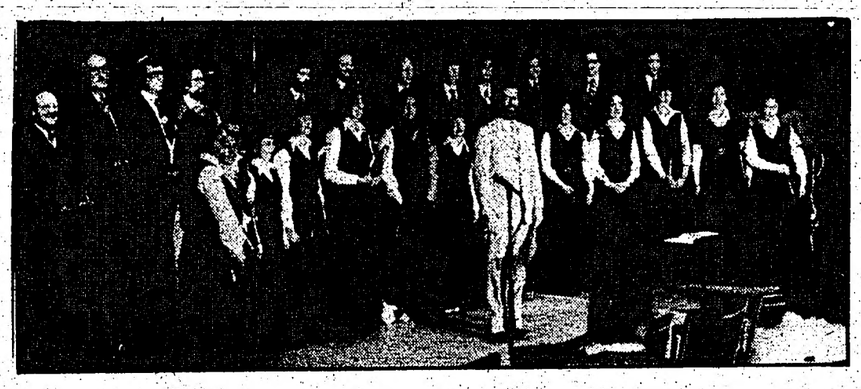

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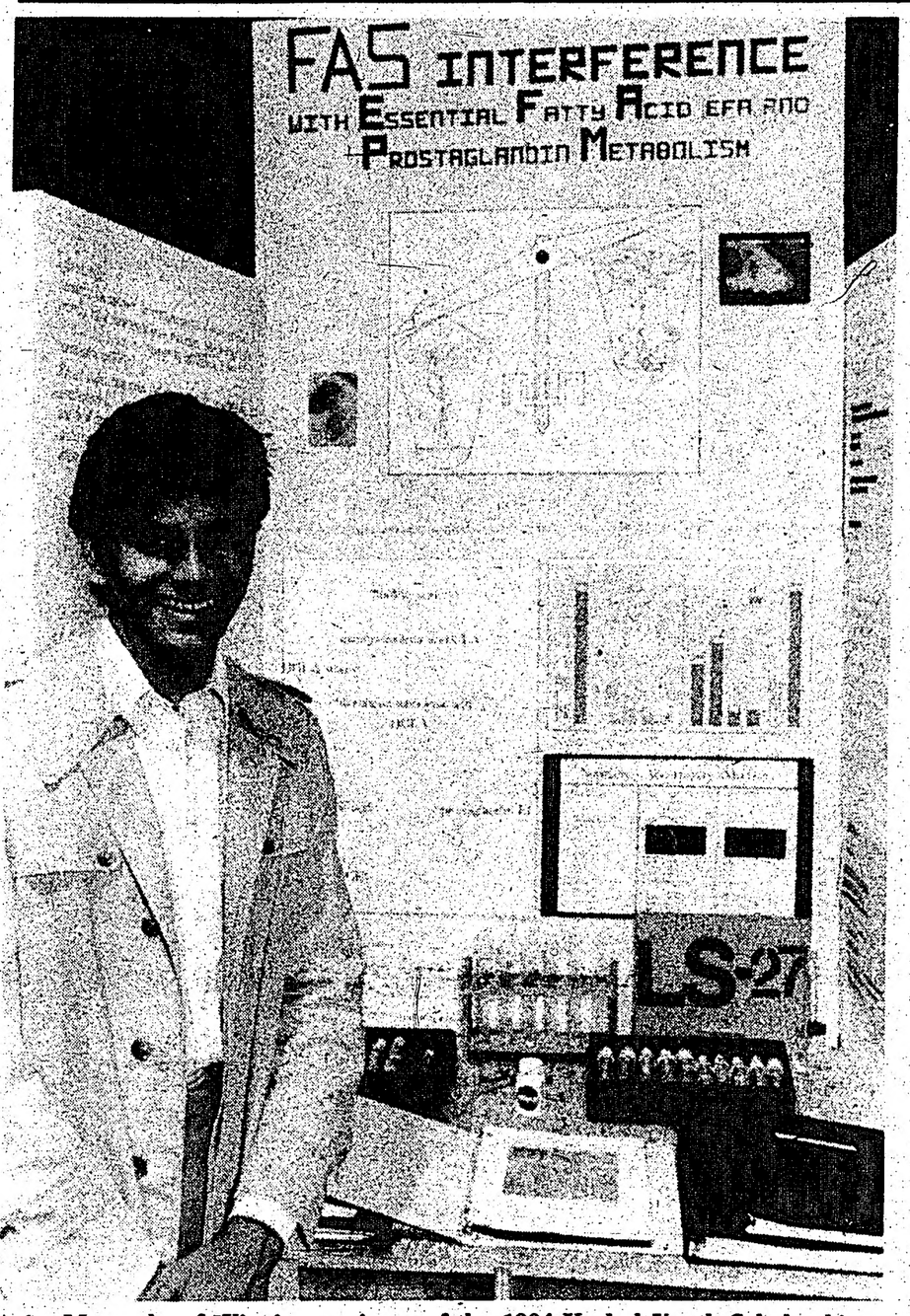
Organizations and People



Azim Mustapha of Winnipeg, winner of the 1984 Kerbel Youth Scholarship to the Weizmann Institute summer seminar in Rehovot.

Alcohol-related study wins honor for student

WINNIPEG —

Research on the detrimental effects of a mother's drinking on an unborn baby has won for Azim Mustapha the Joseph Kerbel Youth Science Scholarship to the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel. He is attending the Weizmann international summer science institute in Rehovot.

Azim, a grade 12 student at John Taylor Collegiate here, is a member of the school's basketball team, coaches a hockey team, and also plays soccer and tennis.

"My initial objective was to show what alcohol is doing to our society," he said.

The Kerbel scholarship was established in 1981 by the family of Joseph Kerbel in honor of his 80th birthday.

Azim was awarded the Kerbel prize at the Canada-Wide Science Fair held recently at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

His project has also won him an $800 scholarship from Bell Northern Research toward tuition at any university; $200 from the Biological Societies of Canada; $100 from the Fair for best clinically applied project, and the prestigious Greville Smith Scholarship of $5,000 a year for four years at McGill University.

Other Canadians attending the Weizmann summer seminar in Israel are Elise Axelrad, Reuven Jhirad, Michael Organ and Tara Williams of Toronto, Marily Koval of Thunder Bay, Jackie Klopp of Calgary and Gary Spector and Andrew Webster of Montreal.

A look at future

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has presented a brief to the federal Commission on Canada's Future. Chaired by former federal finance minister Donald MacDonald, the commission is studying how Canadians can best adjust to change in the years ahead.

Les Scheininger, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region, presented Congress' views to the commission. "The position of the Canadian Jewish Congress," said Scheininger, "is that there can be no meaningful discussion of our economic vision without a discussion of the qualities required to sustain that vision."

The Congress presentation detailed specific social concerns: civil rights, status of women, racism in the community at large, education, stereotyping in the media, disparities in the workplace, unequal opportunity for the severely handicapped person, and the place of the elderly in our society.

"The issues which the MacDonald Commission is looking at," added Scheininger, "have been addressed largely as economic ones. However, they cut across social and geographical boundaries. It is important that our future will be guided by our commitment to one another."

Hot dogs help kids

TORONTO —

All proceeds from the sale of Shopsy hot dogs at the special price of 25 cents at an outdoor barbecue at Front and Yonge on July 31 are going to the Operation Herbie fund at Hospital for Sick Children.

In addition, Shopsy's will donate an additional 25 cents for every hot dog sold in the restaurant during July.

The Herbie fund has brought 90 needy children to Toronto since 1979 and financed the recent delicate operation separating the Siamese twins, Lin and Win Htut, brought here from Burma.

Dead Sea solar operation key to renewable energy

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

The first economically viable solar energy plant in the world, extending over 60 acres of saline pools at the northern end of the Dead Sea, is now in operation.

The age-old dream of harnessing the sun became a reality when the 5 megawatt solar pond power plant was connected to the national grid as an integral part of the power system of the Israel Electric Corp. serving the Emek Hayarden settlements from Jericho to Beit Shean.

"This project will make or break solar ponds," said Yehuda Bronicki, managing director of Ormat Turbines.

In opening the plant recently, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said the project is a unique system of renewable energy, not dependent on seasonal changes and temperatures, but requiring only land, sun and saline water.

This plant makes use of the natural phenomenon that in a standing pond of water, the more saline water is heavier and stays on the bottom, while the heat from solar radiation penetrates to the saltier and heavier water and is trapped in the bottom layer, thus serving as a build-up element.

Temperatures at the bottom of the pond are hot enough to drive specially designed turbine generators.

Modai said that Israel technology has provided evidence that the sun can be a reliable source of energy and that solar ponds have a built-in capacity to store large quantities of heat.

Solar energy is cheaper than energy from coal, oil and nuclear plants and can be of use in many parts of the world, particularly in Third World countries or Australia's outback, where local solar plants for smaller consumers can be built, provided there is enough flat land, saline water and sun.

Modai visualized the Dead Sea as one huge solar pond with the anticipated construction of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal, when fresh water from the Mediterranean will flow through a canal in the Arava to the Dead Sea's saline water.

The new plant is the largest in the world with a 5,000 kw turbine operating fuel-free and pollution-free. Its construction started in December of 1983 after the successful operation of the 150 kw experimental pond in Ein Bokek at the Dead Sea.

Profits will go to MS

TORONTO —

The 6th annual "Las Vegas by the Grange" on Aug. 10 and 11 will benefit patients of multiple sclerosis in Metro Toronto.

It is being sponsored by the MS Society and Village by the Grange.

In addition to the gaming tables, there will be entertainment by pop singer Yvonne Murray, the 10-piece Aidan Coleman Band as well as nightclub and Dixieland Jazz acts. Admission is $5.

On Aug. 11 there will be a celebrity auction for Robert Vaughan's sweatsuit, Karen Kain's ballet slippers, Norman Jewison's maple syrup and Gonzo's shirt.

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"Israelis write more than others"

Club makes sure pen friends find each other

MONTREAL —

Every week, Barry Simon walks into the mail room in the basement of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal and picks up his mail.

"Here's a letter from a divorced woman in Israel, another from a teenager in the state of New York," he says, riffling through a dozen foreign stamped envelopes.

Unlike most people's mail, Simon's does not have a single bill or advertising circular, and there is never a notice from the government. "This is all great stuff," he says smiling. "All letters from people who want to get in touch with other people who have similar interests."

Barry Simon is the founder and sole worker of International Jewish Correspondence, the 7-year-old club of pen friends, as he calls them. Simon says the club has over 5,000 members, their ages ranging from 5 to 80.

He receives correspondence written in at least half a dozen languages.

The club, although a success today, developed gradually. As a high school student in Montreal in the 60s, Simon corresponded with a girl in Israel and found writing to students in other countries was a great way to be in touch with people. Later, as a high school teacher, he realized his students would enjoy it too.

"It started slowly at first," he says. "Then I came to Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, and the people were very helpful. Letters were sent to Jewish newspapers all over the world . . . and it took off."

Letters still come — as many as 40 a week — to International Jewish Correspondence, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

"Look," he says, pulling out an envelope. "Here's a whole family that wants to correspond: the Hallegua family in Cochin Kerala, India. Great place, India. My best client is there, a 21-year-old woman who has kept in touch with over 20 writers for more than five years."

"Clients" of the club come cheap. It costs nothing to join, and the only maintenance fee is postage. Canadian Jewish Congress pays the minor expenses, copies forms and collects the mail. Simon volunteers his time.

"I do it because I think it's important that Jews, particulaarly in smaller communities, have links with others. I'm always delighted when I get a letter from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia or Edinburgh, Pennsylvania.

Over the years, the 41-year-old Simon has learned a few things other than names of towns with small Jewish communities. "People write more in winter than in summer," he notes. "Israelis seem to write more than others, and women are much better correspondents than are men."

Michael Berger teaches three generations of one family to swim: Heather Lipton, 13, her mother Pearl and 71-year-old grandmother Shirley Siegel.

Instructor helps people to swim

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

If Michael Berger had his way, every man, woman and child would be a swimmer of sorts — at least possess the fundamental skills to handle him or herself with confidence in any emergency situation.

Like the functional illiterates in society who skim through life with shame and fear of discovery, Berger feels there's "an astounding number of adults out there" who harbor an obsessive fear of the water.

"They'll make any excuse not to swim," he claims, "but the bottom line is fear and they're too ashamed to admit it."

Berger knows whereof he speaks. For 15 years he's been helping children and adults conquer their fear of the water as a swimming instructor for the Jewish Camp Council and the Toronto Board of Education. He helped develop the successful Toronto Skills School for children with co-ordination problems, a program later taken over by the Board.

"That was a gratifying experience. It was amazing to see how the youngsters developed self-confidence along with an improved self-image carried over to their scholastic performance as well."

After a time, Berger came to realize that he possessed "a special knack" for helping people of all ages overcome their fear of the water, on a one-to-one basis. Age, he's convinced, is no barrier to learning. He's had successful results with men and women in their late 70s.

That particular skill and enjoyment in what he was doing led to a decision to devote his full time exercising that skill and using it to help those who may benefit by his expertise.

"I started small and by word-of-mouth and a bit of advertising, discovered there's a tremendous need for this program," he says. "The response has been better than expected at this early stage."

Berger prefers to work with small groups, "the smaller the better. The first thing you do is remove the shame and fear, develop confidence before they even set foot in the water. People quickly come to realize that change is possible at any age and that, inevitably, leads to self-assurance in other areas of their lives."

At present, Berger is not charging for his services. If anyone is interested in learning more about the program and wishes to participate, contact Michael Berger at 782-4589.

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Weizmann researchers develop cream

Breakthrough made in treatment of herpes

REHOVOT —
A breakthrough in the treatment of genital herpes has resulted from research at the Weizmann Institute of Science here.

A cream containing beta-interferon extracted from foreskin tissue cultures was recently approved for commercial distribution by Israel's ministry of health, and may be available soon in all neighborhood drug stores.

Beta-interferon is a natural protein produced by the body to ward off viral infections. It is produced by the Inter-Yeda pharmaceutical plant in Nes-Ziona, Israel and is marketed as Frone. It is considered the most effective topical treatment yet for relieving herpes outbreaks and results from research under a team led by Prof. Michel Revel.

Permits for prescription sale have also been granted in Italy and Argentina, and licensing is being considered in West Germany, Great Britain and elsewhere, according to the Weizmann.

In Israel, Frone cream has also proved effective for relief of facial herpes [cold sores] and in painful vericella zoster [shingles].

In the form of drops, beta-interferon has been used successfully in viral infections of the eye caused by adenovirus [shipyard eye] and zoster and as one element in a combination therapy for ophthalmic herpes.

In the July British medical journal, The Lancet, Prof. Revel, working with gynecologist Prof. Alexander Schonfeld and his colleagues at Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikvah, and with Inter-Yeda researchers, reports the successful use of Frone injections to cure viral warts of the genitalia, a sexually transmitted condition affecting up to 1% of all women in U.S. This figure represents about half the incidence of gonorrhea in that population, but the warts, caused by papilloma virus and known to doctors as condyloma acuminata, are more resistant to cure.

In a double-blind investigation carried out on 22 individuals [mostly women, but including some men], it was found that for 80% of condyloma patients, a single series of 10 daily injections of beta-interferon led to disappearance of the warts within five to 6 weeks. Moreover, no recurrent lesions were observed in the patients, some of whom have been under surveillance for more than a year. With standard treatments using surgery or toxic chemicals, such warts commonly reappear within six months.

In one Israeli trial on genital herpes, 17 female and two male patients were treated intensively with Frone cream. Ten of the participants, with histories of recurrent viral breakouts, remained disease-free for periods of from six to 12 months, as compared with the usual remission which lasts for only a month or 2.

In three other patients the symptom-free period increased between 2- and 3-fold. This work was carried out by Prof. Rami Marcovici and his colleagues at the department of obstetrics and gynecology in Haifa's Rambam Medical Centre.

Frone eyedrops and intramuscular injections are available on prescription in Italy and Argentina. In Israel and elsewhere they are currently available only for experimental use.

In addition to foreskin cultures for producing beta-interferon, Weizmann Institute researchers have applied other approaches to obtaining large quantities of pure human interferon in each of its three recognized forms. Alpha- and beta-interferons are being manufactured by genetically-engineered bacteria and beta- and gamma- interferons by DNA-altered hamster cells, a technique enabling a 100-fold increase in yield of protein per milliliter of culture.

BB supports U.S. plan to leave UNESCO

WASHINGTON —
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith last week testified in support of the administration's intention to withdraw the United States from the United Nations Education, Scientific & Cultural Organization (UNESCO) at the end of this year.

Speaking at a joint hearing of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on human rights and international organizations and the subcommittee on international operations, Burton S. Levinson, chairman of ADL's national executive committee, charged that UNESCO, "rather than constructively promoting the world's cultural diversity or disseminating scientific advances throughout the world community, has degenerated into a highly politicized forum for those in the Soviet Bloc and Third World who take so much satisfaction in criticizing the 'imperialist West.'"

Levinson said UNESCO's deliberations have "deteriorated to the point where countries compete to see which can introduce the most resounding condemnation of free democratic institutions and values."

UNESCO's "unravelling," he continued, began with its propaganda war on Israel in the late 1960s which has continued over the years.

He cited such UNESCO activities as:

- Its campaign against Israel's archeological excavations in Jerusalem, even though world-renowned archeologists and scholars have repeatedly acknowledged Israel's "utmost care and sensitivity."
- Its 1974 vote to exclude Israel from membership in the organization's European regional group — a move reversed in 1976 largely because of U.S. action, including the withholding of American funds.
- Its cooperative underwriting of a PLO propaganda film project in 1977.
- It support of the Islamic Broadcasting Association which disseminates blatantly anti-semitic programs.
- Its approval of a $2 million allocation to improve the propaganda efforts of the PLO and other so-called "liberation movements," with distribution of the funds to be determined by the Arab League, which recognizes the PLO, and the Organization of African Unity.

Levinson noted that ADL went on record in 1980 and 1981 with resolutions calling on the President and Congress "to withhold subvention of UNESCO so long as UNESCO continues to politicize its actions by means of anti-Western, anti-democratic attacks in violation of its mandate."

He said that ADL supports a U.S. withdrawal decision since "only through such forceful and assertive action can we hope to make clear to UNESCO how seriously we view its forays into a partisan polemics. . . ."

Levinson concluded his testimony by saying: "Until UNESCO indicates that it seeks a return to its original mandate — to make the world a more enlightened place in which to live and work — we believe the United States should withdraw from its membership rolls.

"Our 25% UNESCO subvention might then be turned into a variety of programs that could more closely approximate the goals set out by UNESCO at its founding in 1946."

Wrong rabbi

In a story covering a sermon by Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple in the July 19 CJN, Rabbi Raphael Marcus was listed as rabbi of Shaarei Tefillah. The rabbi of Shaarei Tefillah is Rabbi Moshe Stern; Rabbi Marcus is at B'nai Torah.

Rabbi Stern points out to The CJN that he did not sign the advertisement issued by a group of Orthodox rabbis which Rabbi Marmur referred to in his sermon.

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CJC, McMurtry discuss ways to fight hate literature

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — An ad hoc subcommittee of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region met recently with Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry to discuss proposed changes to provincial legislation to combat hate literature.

The meeting took place as an inter-ministerial committee of the provincial government studied the Lawlor Report recommendations that the provincial Human Rights Code be amended to deal with purveyors of hate literature (CJN April 5).

It was in response to that report that the CJC sought the meeting with McMurtry.

Les Scheininger, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region described the meeting as "very positive" and "frank and open."

He told The CJN that "we recommended that the province pass effective laws to deal with hate literature. The Human Rights Commission is probably an effective forum," he said, "but not as it's structured now. We'd like to see drastic changes to the Commission" to expedite its procedures and give it some teeth.

Roy McMurtry

In a telephone interview with The CJN, McMurtry agreed that the Human Rights Code and Commission would have to be overhauled.

He conceded that one of the CJC's critiques — that mediation is not always an effective approach to take with purveyors of hate propaganda — is valid. "But there can be a role for the Commission other than mediation," he said.

"A principal concern of the CJC is for a legislative framework to deal with it expeditiously and have an order (of the Commission) enforceable in Supreme Court," he said. These would be features of any new legislation to be introduced in the future, he suggested.

Both McMurtry and Scheininger said they favored strengthening the Criminal Code as the best way to attack the problem of hate propaganda, but that still left a role for provincial initiatives.

"Amendments to the Human Rights Code have a good deal of personal appeal to me," McMurtry said, since "a fundamental human right that has to be protected has been a target of hate literature."

The Lawlor Report, named for its author, former MPP Patrick Lawlor, also considered possible changes to the Libel and Slander Act and the creation of a tort as means of addressing the problem.

McMurtry was cautious in coming out in favor of either approach, saying "complex problems" associated with class actions plague the former method, while he merely acknowledged that his committee would "look at" creating a new tort.

McMurtry agreed that a combination of a more effective Criminal Code and a modified Human Rights Code would provide a stronger legislative framework to combat hate literature.

"We also need to develop attitudinal changes to create a feeling that this is unacceptable," he continued. "There is no total or satisfactory substitute for a society that will totally reject the material," he added.

The inter-ministerial committee studying the question — consisting of officials from the office of the attorney-general and the ministry of labor — is expected to produce its report sometime before October.

Attending the meeting with McMurtry were CJC representatives Scheininger, Rose Wolfe, Mitchell Wolfe, Ben Kayfetz and Manuel Prutschi, while Doug Ewart of the attorney-general's office accompanied McMurtry.

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Arts

Cast exudes energy

Actor takes full advantage of a lush musical role

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Stan Lesk has come a long way since he appeared as a performer in amateur theatricals at the Y (now the Jewish Community Centre) where his father, Bernie, was head of the swimming program for many years.

Starring as J. Pierrepont Finch in How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying at the Bayview Playhouse for an indefinite run, Stan has a sense of timing and the ability to throw away lines that would credit a veteran Broadway star.

It is a pleasure to see how he has matured. No wonder critics liked his portrayal of Nicely, Nicely in Guys and Dolls at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton and the Neptune Theatre in Halifax.

The role of J. Pierrepont Finch is a lush one and Stan makes the most of it with songs such as The Company Way, I Believe in You and The Brotherhood of Man.

Finch is a hustler determined to climb the ladder from window cleaner to president of World Wide Wickets, Inc. The role requires a performer whose acting is as good as his singing and who knows when to understate.

How To Succeed was a roaring success on Broadway in the early 1960s when it was easier to poke fun at big business than it is now. Another drawback for it in 1984 is that women are no longer Happy to Keep His Dinner Warm as they were supposed to be two decades ago.

Leaving aside its dated content, How To Succeed is a good night's entertainment. Peter Peroff, Christopher Darling and Michael Williams have mounted a good looking and fast moving production and the band under direction of Rick Fox makes the most of its wonderful music.

A cast of 18 enables the producers to avoid the skimpiness that mars some musicals on Toronto stages. This cast exudes energy.

One of the best supporting performances is by Paul Brown as Bud Frupp, the boss' nephew, who is determined to stop Finch from getting to the top. Brown is as thin as a toothpick and has a knack of walking as if his legs were made of rubber.

* * *

Fascinatin' Rhythms at Premiere Dance Theatre, Harborfront, until Sept. 16, is a brave attempt to find some common theme in Broadway musicals of the past 60 years.

It just fails to come off, partly because too many demands are made on a cast of four, seasoned performers though they are, and partly because the material is too diverse to be neatly classified under subject headings.

Director and choreographer Joel Greenberg and co-writer Jim Betts (with Greenberg) have provided a literate and sensitive narrative to connect the songs, but the idea falls apart through lack of consistency. How can you treat war as a "comic" subject, racial and religious prejudice as a way to get kicks and then try to make it come out even by showing that finally musicals are recognizing the expanding horizons of women?

The idea that Broadway musicals are a barometer of their times is an interesting one, but Fascinatin' Rhythms has failed to make it work. It may be a case of trying to do too much with too little.

The performers are Maida Rogerson, Mag Ruffman, Mary Trainor and Rudy Webb.

Shocked by anti-Zionism

Scribbler starts own paper

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The dream of most lowly scribblers is to some day publish and edit his or her own journal, free, or so the fantasy goes, to expound on whatever comes to mind.

Ghila Benesty-Sroka is doing just that — even though she was never what could be described as a lowly scribbler. In fact, with little or no journalism experience, Benesty-Sroka is gathering information for writing, editing, selling advertising space, laying out, taking to the printer's, proofreading and distributing — mostly on foot — her Tribune Juive. And she gets no pay for it.

Tribune Juive recently celebrated its first anniversary. Born in the aftermath of the Israeli action in Lebanon as a pro-Israel voice on the French campuses, the publication had six issues in its debut year and has moved on to a broader readership.

Benesty-Sroka was and still is a doctoral student in comparative literature at the University of Montreal when the Lebanon war broke out. A native of Morocco, who grew up in Israel on a kibbutz and lived in France and Belgium before coming to Montreal, she was shocked by the anti-Zionism prevalent at the university and equally by the Jewish community's apparent ineffectiveness in dealing with it. "I found Jews here were not as organized or involved in politics as they are in Europe," she said.

So she and two other students, Wilma Elalouf and Joelle Salama, formed the Comite d'action juif, which, as the name implies, took the position that active confrontation was necessary to combat anti-semitism and anti-Zion-

Ghila Benesty-Sroka

ism. Not, of course, by physical force but through Jewish solidarity [Ashkenazim and Sephardim, in particular] and the dissemination of factual information on Israel.

The Tribune Juive became the organ of the Comite d'action juif. The first issue was an 8-page newsprint tabloid, which has developed into the current summer edition, a 90-page, glossy - covered magazine.

Benesty-Sroka came to Montreal in 1981, but spent time in Canada twice before: in 1975, as a philosophy lecturer at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia and, during 1977-79, teaching philosophy and political science at Laval University in Quebec City, where she was "shocked" by the ideas her colleagues had about Jews.

Benesty-Sroka is proud of the fact that Tribune Juive exists solely on its advertising revenue and subscriptions.

She is, however, expecting a $2,000 grant from the Quebec ministry for cultural communities and immigration to help cover costs for the coming season.

She sees Tribune Juive as a forum for independent expression without interference from any institutional interests.

Tribune Juive is still the product of three volunteers: besides director Benesty-Sroka, there are Lucia Simon and Joelle Salama, also University of Montreal students. Its "office" is Benesty-Sroka's apartment on Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., where she lives modestly on a scholarship. The three women have also been able to count on the articles of 52 unpaid writers during the year. The result is they have been breaking even financially up to this point, says Benesty-Sroka.

Most of the "office" equipment, such as it is, has been donated. Tribune Juive once ran an ad asking for a millionaire to donate a typewriter.

Benesty-Sroka is a proud socialist, having been raised on the Labor Zionist Kibbutz Givat Oz, and therefore is a rarity among her fellow Sephardim. Brought to Israel by Youth Aliyah, she was the only Sephardi on the kibbutz and was "adopted" by Hungarian Jews.

Nevertheless, she has not allowed her strongly held political views to dominate Tribune Juive; editorials have not criticized the Likud government. The editorial position remains support for peace in the Middle East and coexistence between Jews and Arabs.

Although Tribune Juive is French and carries a fairly large number of articles of specific interest to francophone Jews, it is not intended as a Sephardic paper. She deplores any emphasis on the differences between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

Actually, she estimates her readership is almost equal now between Jews and non-Jews. The first five issues had runs of 10,000 copies each, while 25,000 copies of this summer issue were printed, she said.

Benesty-Sroka is encouraging submissions from non-Jews — both Quebecois and members of other ethnic groups. As well, Tribune Juive will run some English articles next season.

"We accept articles from anyone who isn't fascist or anti-Israeli," she says. She aims to appeal to an intellectual audience.

There is a mailing list (subscription is $25 per year), but Tribune Juive is distributed largely by Benesty-Sroka herself at community events.

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A critique of mysticism

Rabbi's book will provoke thinkers

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Halakhic Man, by Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik. Jewish Publication Society, $12.95 U.S.

What is "modern" Orthodox Judaism? It is an attempt to combine halachic theory and practice with the fruits of Western civilization. Eager to enjoy the cultural and social advantages of the open society, it opposes voluntary segregation or any return to the ghetto.

This general approach is fostered by the program and graduates of Yeshiva University of New York City and by Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, the guiding spirit of its theological seminary. The rabbi, affectionately known to his students and colleagues as "the Rav" is a world-renowned scholar and well educated in secular literature and philosophy.

Halakhic Man, originally written in Hebrew a generation ago and now splendidly translated into English, is a slender work of two essays — brilliant, original and almost unclassifiable.

Its pages include an exposition of East European non-chassidic religion with its emphasis on Talmudism, an excursion into religious psychology and the meaning of Jewish law and "a critique of mysticism and romantic religion in general, as well as anecdotal family history — all held together by the force of the author's highly personal vision."

The author contrasts what he calls the Halakhic Man with two other personalities — the typical man of religious faith and the cognitive man.

The former tries to overcome the imperfections of the mundane world by striving for higher realms of faith and feeling. Sometimes this leads to a mystical turning away from reality.

The latter, certain of the supremacy of reason, seeks to learn the laws of the universe in order to conform to them.

The Halakhic Man, however, confronts the world with a perfect model, a set of ideas and ideals — written and oral — revealed by God to the Jewish people in the Torah and in subsequent teachings of the sages through the centuries. His goal and purpose is to bring the world closer to the ideal forms that God has presented.

The Halakhic Man is not an aloof figure. "He takes his stand in the midst of the concrete world, his feet planted firmly on the ground of reality, and he looks about and sees, listens and hears, and publicly protests against the oppression of the helpless, the defrauding of the poor, the plight of the orphan. The rich are deemed as naught in his view. "He is the father of orphans, the judge of widows."

Causing the potentiality implanted within him to emerge into actuality, making use of all of his manifold possibilities, the Halakhic Man seeks redemption and atonement.

The author's exemplar is Maimonides with his balanced approach to life and its problems. He is opposed to mystical or ecstatic attempts to achieve religious meaning, and to "frenzied experience that whispers intimations of another world into his ears. He does not require any miracles or wonder in order to understand the Torah."

At no time does the author defend his concept of a revealed model or attempt to answer those who argue against the Divine origin of the Torah or the ongoing halacha. In any case, this seminal and stimulating work will provoke thoughtful readers to project models of their own in an effort to secure Jewish fulfilment and perpetuation.

Skylight Theatre offers trip

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A return trip for two to Israel is the grand prize in the 1984 summer raffle of the non-profit Skylight Theatre, which offers free Shakespeare in Earl Bales Park and many more free attractions in this beautiful outdoor setting located in the heart of Jewish Toronto.

The Israel trip includes 13 days with hotel accommodations and full schedule of sightseeing events leaving from Montreal, courtesy of Fisher-Fremont Travel Agency and Skylight Theatre Inc., plus $500 (Canadian) in American Express travelers checks. Second prize is a bathroom sink unit in a cultured marble effect, courtesy of Tiffany Marble Products, and 3rd prize is four watches, courtesy TMX Canada.

Tickets are $2 each or 3 for $5, available at Skylight Theatre, Earl Bales Park, Bathurst-Sheppard, and at Skylight office, 365A Wilson Ave., suite 209.

Draw date is Sept. 4 at Earl Bales Community Centre, 11 a.m.

Besides a concise version of Romeo and Juliet this month, Skylight will feature Lisa Green, choreographing Skylight's Twelfth Night (which played to capacity crowds in July), who will perform her work with fellow Canadian Julliard students on Aug. 21 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Aug. 22 at 8 p.m.

The Children's Festival Days will be Saturdays Aug. 11, 18 and 25, 2-5 p.m., featuring the Crow's Theatre Circus in Beauty and the Beast, the Sesquicentennial Clown Show and the original songs of guitarist Moira Nelson.

Golden oldies will be featured by the Music Makers of Taylor Place Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Dixieland jazz will be served up by Red Beans and Rice Aug. 11 and 25 at the same time, and the Northdale Concert Band and North York Philharmonic Choir perform Aug. 30 at 8 p.m.

Also in August, Skylight Theatre brings a week-long multicultural festival to the park. However, unlike the theatre company, the multicultural performers are not being paid. They should be. After all, how can the best multicultural performers, Jewish and otherwise, be expected to participate and devote their maximum effort if they do not receive full recognition, which includes respectable remuneration?

The Ontario government has pledged to finance a large outdoor amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park — an idea first advanced by then-cultural affairs minister Bruce McCaffrey. Most commendable . . . but if both the federal and provincial levels are really serious about promoting multiculturalism, they could at least ensure that Skylight's annual August multicultural festival participants be paid.

* * *

The memorable songs of the Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows 1960 hit musical How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, currently being revived at the Bayview Playhouse, all come in the second act. These include I Belive in You and Brotherhood of Man. The former has the show's only evocative melody line while the latter is a folk-gospel, good-time chorus number.

Even so, from a musical standpoint, in comparison with the four other Loesser-Burrows stage musicals (Guys and Dolls, Damn Yankees, The Most Happy Fella and The Pajama Game), this show, though it was the last effort before composer-lyricist Frank Loesser's death, is mundane.

Despite the great potential of the book's premise (corporate shenanigans) for sophisticated satire, the lack of harmonic innovation in the ordinary-sounding tunes, together with an underlying attitude of direction which exaggerated the characterizations so as to transform Madison Ave. intrigue into hokey caricature, give this show, in this particular production, the feeling of dated corn.

* * *

Harvey Chusid is now working at publicity for the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. Brian Stutz is doing publicity work at CBC, together with former pop impressario Martin Onrot, for the free Sunday afternoon High Park televised pop concerts.

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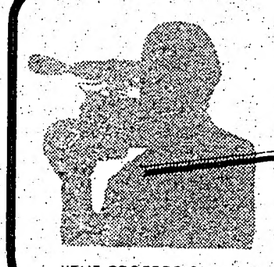

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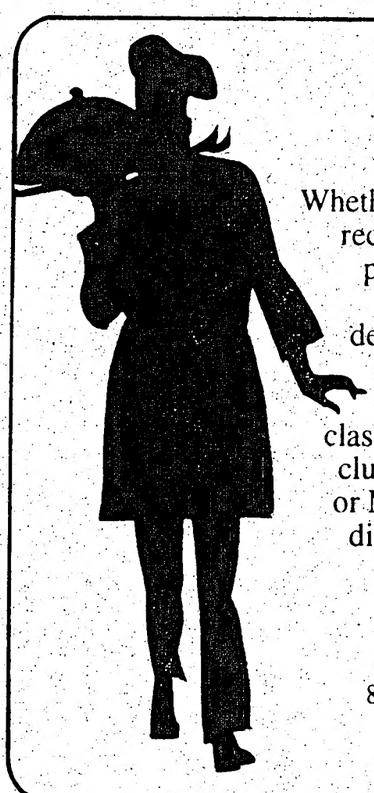

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Arts

Ontario Science Centre exhibit

"Media child" uses high-tech for dance display

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

"Something like living occurs, a movement Out of the dream into its codification."
— John Ashbery, 1975.

* * *

Watching Ed Tannenbaum's Chroma-chron in action during his performance of Technological Feets, that is exactly the feeling one gets — a movement which is something like living . . . but more like the orderly motions of a dream come to life.

As the 31-year-old American artist said during his recent 4-day appearance at the Ontario Science Centre, "I think my machine points out the distinctiveness of human movement."

Technological Feets, utilizing the trademarked video image processing machine called Chroma-chron, was part of the Artist as a Young Machine exhibit which is now on display at the Ontario Science Centre through to Oct. 8.

Although Tannenbaum is no longer on hand to give demonstrations of his machine, a permanent exhibit titled Recollections will remain at the Science Centre as an example of Tannenbaum's work.

Recollections is a pre-programmed exhibit which will allow participants to view color-video, warped images of themselves as they move in front of the camera.

During live performances of Technological Feets, Tannenbaum works with a dancer who performs in front of a customized video processing unit.

The dancer's image passes through the TV camera and is turned into digital information which the computer can understand. This image is processed by Tannenbaum's custom-designed hardware and is transferred to a special frame buffer which stores the image in solid state memory.

A breakdancer in Chrome-chron on display at Ontario Science Centre.

The image is then withdrawn from the buffer and assigned colors by Tannenbaum from a pallet of 4,096 colors. Once the colors are assigned, the image of the dancer is redisplayed on the screen in advanced computer graphics — all in a split second.

"During performance, I can play the machine like an instrument — imagine a guitar that has moving frets and strings.

"I can respond to what the dancer is doing on the stage, and reflect that in the colors and speed of the video produced, and the dancer can see what I am doing on her own monitor and respond to that," explained Tannenbaum.

He describes himself as a "media child" — someone who was "always fooling around with the family television, mixing colors and warping the images."

After studying painting at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, Tannenbaum went on to major in experimental video at the Rhode Island School of Design.

He became interested in digital electronics and started to build his own equipment because he was frustrated by the limitations of the equipment then available.

This was the genesis of Chroma-chron, the first stage of which was the development of a concept called Discernability — a machine which "plays with the point of recognition."

Tannenbaum says the machine is still not finished. He has been building it, he says, "in very discreet stages" through two periods as artist in residence at the Exploratorium in San Francisco.

Chroma-chron was featured in an episode of Fame last season, and Tannenbaum hopes to do more performance work with major dance companies in the near future.

Technological Feets is fascinating, he says, because the performance takes movements and makes them transparent. Through the use of Chroma-chron, the audience is able to see movement through time, a concept that has always fascinated Tannenbaum.

"I believe the invention of Chroma-chron, and devices similar to it, has changed a lot of people's ideas about art. For instance, does a piece of art exist if no one is there to watch it?

"With my machine, the viewer becomes part of the piece — the machine doesn't do anything without interaction. In that sense, Chroma-chron crosses the boundary from art to entertainment — a boundary which I think is good to be crossed."

Key roles too tame for Ibsen's Wild Duck

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If ever a play cried out for adaptation to the 20th century, it is The Wild Duck by Henrik Ibsen (written in 1884), which runs at Theatre Plus until Aug. 18.

It is not that the symbolism cannot be understood, or that the plot is not a realistic one, but the central character, Gregers Werle, the man whose meddling destroys a family, is not believable in today's world. He speaks of "ideal passion" in terms which do not help an audience to understand why he can motivate others to take the drastic action they do.

There are so many people who do, in fact, meddle in other people's lives today, sometimes even under official auspices, that a contemporary playwright should have no difficulty finding a role model.

The role of Gregers Werle is the linchpin for Wild Duck and if it fails, so does the play. So much more the pity then that it was played by Neil Dainard, through costume, makeup and direction, as if Gregers is a middle-aged evangelist, instead of an idealistic young man, as the play intends.

Another problem is the way Robert Haley interprets Hjalmar Ekdal, the man whose life is so changed by Gregers. He plays it at such a high-pitched, rudderless, emotional level right from the start that one wonders how he could have managed to keep his small family together for 15 years.

Against this portrayal, his wife, Gina (Patricia Hamilton) had nowhere to go, and it is not intended to disparage Ms. Hamilton as an actress to suggest that at times she reminded one of Ma Kettle, especially when her voice threatened to crack.

Sandy Webster as Gregers' father, and Roland Hewgill as Dr. Relling, gave the most solid performances in this production, directed by Malcolm Black.

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A complicated plot

Play by Singer, Yiddish poet found at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM —

A play co-authored by Isaac Bashevis Singer and the late Yiddish poet, Melech Ravitch, bearing the working title of The Man with Three Wives, has come to light for the first time. Clive Sinclair, literary editor of the Jewish Chronicle, London, said it has never been performed, published or even written about before.

Judith A. Sokoloff, editor of Pioneer Women, presents Isaac Bashevis Singer with a rare 1928 edition of a Yiddish dictionary for his 80th birthday, which he celebrated July 14. [Religious News Service Photo]

The play's recent discovery, in the Melech Ravitch Archive at the Givat Ram campus of Hebrew University, is of special significance as July 14 marked the 80th birthday of I. B. Singer. His hardback publisher, Jonathan Cape, will be issuing his three autobiographical books (which have been available in America for many years) in a single volume, Love and Exile.

Sinclair said the newly discovered play is about a man who has a legal wife, an illegal wife and a former lover, not to mention a fourth paramour. Since Ravitch left Warsaw for good in 1932, the play must have been written in 1931 at the latest.

"The manuscript is mainly in Singer's own hand," Sinclair said. "He apparently wrote the dialogue, having a better ear for speech, while Ravitch provided ideas for the plot, which became so complicated it would have taken five nights to resolve.

"There are notes on scraps of paper throughout the manuscript, as well as sketches indicating the actual staging.

"Perhaps Singer recalled his one attempt at a boulevard comedy, when, years later, he wrote the story The Betrayer of Israel, about Koppel Mitzner, the husband of four wives."

Sinclair said he is a friend of Melech Ravitch's son, the artist Yosl Bergner, and that Bergner introduced him recently to his friend, Yossel Birstein, a writer, who is cataloguing the Melech Ravitch Archive, presented to the Hebrew University upon the poet's death in 1976.

The papers which make up the archive weigh three tons. Birstein took the British writer to the windowless room full of numbered boxes where the cataloguing work is going on.

"Ravitch, who knew everyone, threw nothing away," Sinclair said. "His archive is, consequently, an intimate history of Yiddish culture from about 1920 to 1976, detailing the loves, aspirations, tragedies and complaints of its major figures. I'd love to reveal who did what to whom and whose wife didn't, but I am sworn to secrecy, and must confine myself to literary matters."

Tucked away in the first of the three books forming the soon-to-be published autobiography of Singer, according to Sinclair, is a portrait of Ravitch, who gave Singer a room when he arrived in Warsaw in the 1920s.

Singer wrote: "Outside of my brother, Melech Ravitch was my first contact with the literary world and with the so-called big world. We began our discussions immediately. Ravitch believed with absolute faith that a world of justice would come today or tomorrow. All men would become brothers and sooner or later, vegetarians, too.

"There would be no Jews, no Gentiles, only a single united mankind whose goal would be equality and progress.

"Literature, Ravitch felt, could help hasten this joyous epoch. I respected his talent and his worldly knowledge . . . yet at the same time I wondered at his naivete."

Melech Ravitch plays no more part in Singer's autobiography, yet he remained Singer's friend all his life. They corresponded for over 40 years. The earliest letter is dated 1934.

Upon arriving in America, the following year, Singer wrote to Ravitch explaining that though he hadn't written to him, being no letter writer, he hadn't forgotten him, because he's alive, thanks to him. Ravitch, it turns out, worked as hard as I. J. Singer to release Bashevis from Polenu, as they called Poland in their letters.

There followed years of distress during which time the younger Singer, overshadowed by his brother, was unable to write anything except articles for Forverts.

Whatever you do, advised Ravitch, knowing his friend's despair, don't return to Polenu.

According to Sinclair, Singer was knocked off balance by the death of his brother as much as by anything else. "He visited Ravitch and his wife in Canada, quarreled with them, then wrote that he must come back soon, to show what a good friend he is," Sinclair said.

Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

The delicious British comedy **NOT NOW DARLING** is enjoying a return run at **Cara Inn.** This **Gemini Theatre** presentation was first at **Cara** in the spring and is brought back by popular demand. Combined with excellent dinner (or all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch), it's a great weekend jaunt. **Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road, 678–1400.**

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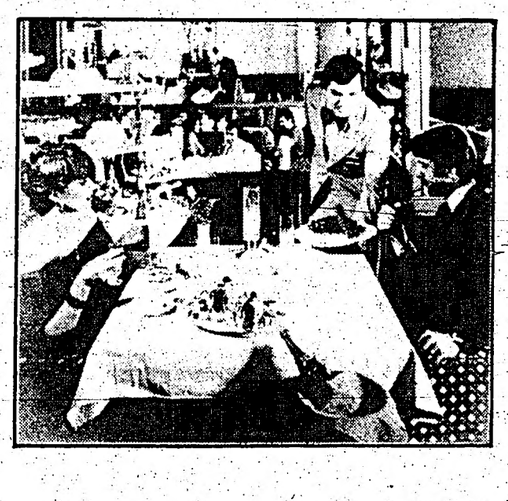

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Travel

Hurons not impressed by cows

Ontario's "near north" offers a variety of tours

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Still haven't decided where to spend your summer vacation?

Well, if lake crusies, first-rate camp grounds and historical sites interest you, you may not have to look any farther than "near north" Ontario.

At Saint-Marie Among the Hurons 5 kms east of Midland (via highway 12) pioneer life of the 17th century is faithfully re-created in a reconstructed Jesuit and Huron village.

Student guides in authentic dress of the 1630s — some as black robed Jesuits, others as trappers — take visitors through the 22 buildings of the village, explaining life in the New France of that era.

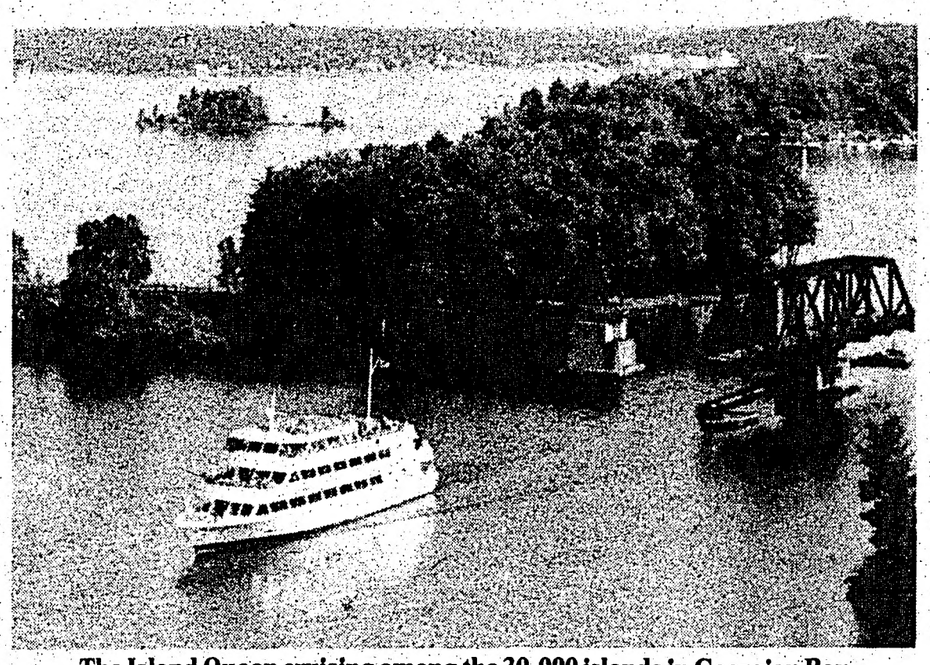
The Jesuits, it turns out, weren't very successful in their 10-year-long attempt to convert the Hurons at Saint-Marie. The Hurons scoffed at the domesticated animals brought to impress them via a hazardous canoe trip from the St. Lawerence River to Georgian Bay — calling the cows "sick moose."

The guides explain the intricacies of the inter-Indian wars (fought over dominance in the fur trade) and the fascinating cultural idiosyncracies of the people.

Torturing enemies was considered by the Iroquois as providing an honorable way to die, since it provided the victim the opportunity to show how brave he was while suffering extreme pain. Cowards were killed quickly.

Nearby at Penetanguishene, the military base built by the British after the War of 1812 to protect the Upper Great Lakes attracts visitors with its re-creations of musket drill and early crafts. At the King's Wharf, you can board HM Schooner Bee, a working replica of a 19th century naval supply ship that was stationed at Penetanguishene between 1817 and 1856.

At both the Midland and Penetanguishene town docks, cruises among the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay lasting two to three hours are available. At Midland, the 215-seat cruise boat leaves twice daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the cruise among the green-treed islands where many city folk have built their cottages in the relative isolation and unspoiled beauty of the forests.



The Island Queen cruising among the 30,000 islands in Georgian Bay.

For those with a love of outdoor adventure, the south Georgian Bay area near Parry Sound offers a wide variety of canoe routes, portages and camp sites. The routes take the canoeist through scenery ranging from the rugged 30,000 islands to rushing rivers to placid inland lakes.

If you'd like to rough it and leave civilization behind, more rugged canoe routes follow the course of the Magnetawan River system. Access is off highway 65.

Campsites along the route are basic — you'll have to dig your own latrines and wrap your food well to avoid attracting local wildlife.

For those who don't mind roughing it as long as their car or camper is nearby, there are many provincial parks and travel lodges in the Georgian Bay area.

Killbear provincial park, off highway 559 about 15 miles north of Parry Sound, is one of the largest in the area, with 891 campsites — many near water's edge. You can swim in the bay, hike along trails, picnic or bring your small craft for sailing.

The air is crisp and the sunsets spectacular over the bay.

On a more prosaic note, the park offers comfort stations and hot showers for the city slicker who can only take so much nature.

Other camp grounds are in Oastler Lake (also off highway 69), Sturgeon Bay provincial park (off highway 529) and Grundy Lake provincial park (off highway 522).

Throughout the near north numerous travel lodges are nestled in quiet bays and on still lakes that provide a mix of outdoor relaxation and city-style comfort.

You can fish for pike and perch by day and relax in a sauna by night at some of the lodges.

Riverdale Camp, nine miles southwest of Sturgeon Falls (705) 594-2542, and Sea Gull Lodge, four miles from Sturgeon Falls on Lake Nipissing (705) 753-2280 are among the lodges in the area. Prices vary, but fully furnished 2-bedroom cottages range from $135 to $170 per week at Riverdale, with meals extra.

Take the kids and have fun at Wonderland

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MAPLE, Ont. —

If you can't afford the trip south or west to see Disney World or Disney Land, consider Canada's Wonderland.

Just 40 minutes north of midtown Toronto by car, Canada's Wonderland, while not as spectacular or inventive as its U.S. cousin, is well worth a visit.

Canada's Wonderland, only a few years old, is mainly for kids. But adults who may have never grown up will like it as well.

There are 31 rides to pick from, games of skills to tax your ingenuity, live shows, restaurants and shops. Despite the crowds, the premises are kept spanking clean.

This visitor, bringing his wife and 9-year-old daughter, Mia, along for the ride, was most impressed by The Mighty Canadian Minebuster — a rollercoaster of the first rank.

If you suffer from a fear of heights, or have a heart condition, forget it. The Mighty Canadian Minebuster thrills even the jaded.

White Water Canyon, the newest, $5 million attraction which simulates the spirit of the outdoors, is a trifle overrated. But the waves and geysers are appealing to a child.

Smurf Forest and Hanna Barbera Land also appeal to youngsters, while games like Air Aces Races and Moat Croakers enable you to win plush toys that would make any toddler squeal with delight.

The pirate show, which is free, is professionally honed and riveting.

Brown bagging is not permitted, but you won't go hungry. There is a wide variety of restaurants to choose from — ranging from the Alphorn Delicatessen to Ginza Gardens.

Shoppers in search of souvenirs will not be disappointed, being able to buy ceramics, glassware, cuckoo clocks, curios, seashells, soaps and the like.

Canada's Wonderland, which is open until October, offers a season pass for $39.95. If you'd rather go once, you can buy an all-inclusive $15.95 adult ticket. For children between the ages of 3-6, the price is $7.95.

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Alcott calls performance sub-par

Millionaire golfer plagued by bogeys at Classic

sports scene

Coordinated by PAUL LUNGEN

Who said that a millionaire athlete has to be a loner?

Golfer Amy Alcott, who was in town recently for the $325,000 Du Maurier Classic at the St. George's Golf and Country Club, is always surrounded by people — friends, reporters and competitors alike.

Amy Alcott

By her own standards, she had a sub-par performance, scoring rounds of 74-73-70-70 for a one under par 287, eight strokes behind winner Juli Inkster. She had a poor second round, shooting three bogeys and one double-bogey.

But . . . instead of sulking, she worked for two hours immediately following the round, practicing with competitors Amy Benz and Sally Little and giving Benz, who is expected to be the LPGA's current rookie-of-the-year, lessons in putting.

If Alcott is all smiles and gives friendly advice to the competition, how does she react when she wins? "I'm the same player, day in and day out. So, a few shots went bad; should that change me?," said the 28-year-old from Santa Monica. "I help the other girls because they also give me pointers when I need them. The pro tour would be a terribly lonely place if we didn't work together."

If practice didn't lead to perfection, it did lead to precision for Alcott. During the final two rounds, she scored four birdies and was spectacular on the 15th hole in round 3, sinking a 50-foot putt.

"I'm not really that happy when I don't win. But at least I had two good days at the tournament. It's consistency that counts most in golf," said Alcott.

The fifth-leading all time money winner ($1,206,000) on the LPGA tour, Alcott is on her way to another vintage season in 1984. She is currently sixth with $147,293 in the 1984 rankings, capturing the Lady Keystone Open and finishing a close third at the U.S. Open last month.

In only her ninth pro season in 1983, the 1975 rookie-of-the-year became an LPGA millionaire by winning $55,000 at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational.

Alcott set the tone for her illustrious career when she claimed the Orange Blossom Classic in only her third event. No other LPGA player has ever won a tournament so early in her career. In all, she has won 18 titles.

Alcott made 1980 her best campaign by winning the Vare trophy for the lowest golf score with a 71.51 average. In addition, she won four tournaments in 1980 . . . including the U.S. Open by nine shots.

She is active in the Jewish community. She has promoted State of Israel Bonds and she has been an active spokesman for the World Maccabiah Games.

Last year at the Peter Jackson Classic in Montreal, Alcott won the World Outstanding Jewish Athlete Award, presented at a reception sponsored by Maccabi Canada.

* * *

Alcott was one of four Jewish golfers at the Du Maurier Classic. Beverly Klass of Boca Raton, Fla., had rounds of 72-71-87-75 for a whopping 17 over par. Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, Texas, shot 72-76-81-72 for a 13 over par. Nancy Rubin of New Kensington, Pa., failed to make the cut after two rounds with a 74-77-151 score, one stroke above the 150 cutoff.

Beverly Klass

Klass had a disappointing finish, which was especially surprising after her first two rounds. Her one under par 143 kept her within six strokes of the lead.

Klass is ranked 78th on the money list and is second only to Alcott among the Jewish players on the tour. Her best season was in 1982, having three top 10 finishes over the summer, boosting her to 40th place in the money standings.

— Marvin Glassman

* * *

Fourteen young teens have been selected to represent Canada at the International Soccer Tournament at the upcoming Second Youth Maccabi Games in Detroit.

The Games, running from Aug. 19-26, will see about 1,200 12-16-year-olds from Canada, the United States, West Germany, Mexico and elsewhere competing in a variety of sports.

Soccer, basketball, volleyball, track and field and gymnastics are a few of the events to be held in and around the Detroit Jewish community centre.

Canada's soccer squad will be one of 12 teams in the competition, and team coordinator Jerry Bromstein says the boys "have an excellent chance to be in the medals. We're at least as strong as two years ago."

He was referring to the team Canada fielded at the first games held in Memphis. That unit took home the silver medal, after losing a 3-2 heartbreaker to Mexico in sudden-death overtime.

Three members of that team are back for more action this year: Joel Beasley and Dan Sankar of Oakville and Mike Bromstein of Dundas.

Joining them are rookies Jack Bader of Newmarket; Scott Burke, Mark Mittler and Ted Schlosser of Thornhill; Andrew Salem of Burlington; Ken Beasley of Oakville; Dorian Barrs, Mark Freedman, Lesley Goldblatt, Jonathon Somers and Adam Swaye of Dundas.

The team is coached by Allen Harris, of Ancaster.

* * *

Thirteen Jewish athletes and six coaches are among the American hopefuls competing in the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports.

And one of them — gymnast Mitch Gaylord — has already taken home a gold medal. Gaylord, the UCLA star, is an integral part of the U.S. gymnastics team, which accumulated more points than the Chinese and Japanese (the closest competitors) to win top honors.

Other Jewish athletes participating are Bob Berland of Wilmette, Ill., in judo, Ronald Krelstein of Memphis and Herb Rosenbaum of Birmingham, Alabama in pistol.

In fencing, Jeffrey Bukantz in foil, Russ Wilson, Edgar House and Joel Glucksman are in the sabre event.

At the track, Gary Williky of Arizona State University will be putting the shot and throwing the discus, while Boris Djerass of Northeastern University is throwing the hammer.

Brian Mondschien will be competing in the decathalon, the grueling 10-event test.

In the women's marathon, Irene Carmichael will be putting her endurance to the test.

In coaching, Douglas Beal of Cleveland is in charge of men's volleyball; Arie Selinger of Israel, heads women's volleyball; Abie Grossfeld of the University of Connecticut coaches men's gymnastics, and Alla Svirsky coaches rhythmic gymnastics.

In wrestling Paul Katsen will be grappling with the situation while Mel Rosen is an assistant track and field coach.

JTA does not mention whether or not gold medalist Tiffany Cohen, winner of the women's 400-metre freestyle, is Jewish.

* * *

Sports fans rejoice! The Sports Network, Canada's first all-sports television network, will hit the airwaves Sept. 1, offering a 24-hour daily schedule of professional and amateur sporting events, along with in-depth sports news and commentary.

The schedule includes Canadian and U.S. professional events as baseball, football and hockey, international events such as soccer, auto racing, tennis and various other events, Canadian college sports and an intriguing variety of sports magazine shows.

TSN president and general manager Gordon Craig says: "We will have virtually every sport known to man on the air at one time or another."

For further information contact The Sports Network, 1155 Leslie St., Don Mills M3C 2J6; (416) 449-2244.

— David Pierson

* * *

What do Charles Bronfman, Goody Rosen, Claude Raymond, Andrew Bilesky and John Gladstone all have in common? They were recent inductees into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame.

Charles Bronfman, majority owner of the Montreal Expos, was honored for his "courage and conviction" in making major league baseball in Canada a reality.

Goody Rosen is a Jewish kid who rose from the sandlots of Toronto to star with Brooklyn Dodgers as a centre-fielder from 1937 to 1946.

Andrew Bilesky devoted 30 years to the cause of Little League baseball and took four Canadian teams to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Claude Raymond was the first native Canadian to wear the Montreal uniform and is now the Expos' French language broadcaster.

John Gladstone had a remarkable pitching career with the Cleveland Indians from 1908 to 1922. Gladstone had the uncanny ability to draw a walk which earned him the nickname "3 and 2."

All the honorees were presented with specially engraved baseball bats and plaques to mark the occasion.

The Sports Network, Canada's 24 hour sports channel makes its debut Sept. 1 with a Canada Cup hockey game.

Israeli sailors go for medal

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — Since its first Olympics in 1952, Israel's athletes have yet to stand on the winner's platform and hear the Hatikvah played by the Olympic orchestra. In fact, the closest Israel has come to winning a medal was when weightlifter Edward Weitz placed fifth in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

But this year, Israel's best chance ever to win rests not with its sprinters, swimmers, or sharpshooters, but with two sailors.

When Shimshon Brokman, 27, and Eitan Friedlander, 26, set the jib of their 470 class sailboat off the coast of Long Beach, Calif., it will be the climax of a sailing career which began in 1972 when the sailing duo burst upon the international sailing circuit by capturing the youth world championship in West Germany.

Brokman, a student at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, and Friedlander, an employee of a marine equipment company, were highly favored for a medal in the 1980 Olympics sailing competition. But the duo's road-to-the-gold was temporarily detoured when Israel joined the United States in boycotting the Moscow Olympics that year.

The two sailors have spent the subsequent four years winning trophies in international competitions in France, Hungary and most recently, the 470 world championships in England.

These competitions have not only earned the Israeli sailing team worldwide recognition and have kept their instincts and reflexes honed to Olympic calibre, but has also given them the benefit of racing against the men and boats they face in the waters off the coast of Long Beach.

In 1980, there were only five countries whose sailing prowess posed a challenge to the Israelis. But in the four elapsed years, the field of competition has grown broader and stiffer. There are now at least 10 countries whose sailing teams are on par with the Brokman / Friedlander duo.

Sleepless nights at Olympic Games

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Many Israelis are spending sleepless nights since the Olympic Games began in Los Angeles. Because of the time difference, Israelis are staying up until the early morning hours to watch the live coverage of the Games.

Prof. Yitzhak Levin, head of the sleep research laboratory at Bar-Ilan University, warned that prolonged and continuous lack of sleep may have a detrimental effect and may even cause a disaster on the job or at home.

Levin suggested foregoing watching the live coverage of the Games and getting a good night's sleep. He suggested that those who cannot do without watching the TV coverage should get a video cassette recorder.

Meanwhile, viewers of Jordan's live TV broadcast of the opening Olympic ceremonies suddenly found their TV screens blacked out when the Israeli contingent marched past the cameras. Jordanian TV telecast, with commentary, the teams from Hong Kong, Iraq and Ireland and then blacked out for the Israeli team. As soon as the team moved out of range of the cameras the transmission began again as the Italian contingent came into view.

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Bathurst-Steeles. 2 bedroom basement apt., separate entrance. Sept. 1. Evenings 224-1057.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Basement apt. 1 bedroom complete. Private entrance. 636-8078.

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Retail specialty food department inside high traffic supermarket. Ideal for couple. Small investment required. 746-2302.

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Sally Rosen
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Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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Frans Newborn Family Services. A support system for families of new babies. Call Fran Mann 630-9699.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required Mon., Wed. & Fri. mornings for 8 month old. Bathurst-North of Steeles. References. 881-4924.

Babysitter. Responsible, 3 hours Mon.-Fri. Wilson-Bathurst. 633-7294.

Babysitter/housekeeper 5 mornings per week for 9 month old. Eglinton/Bathurst. 785-1085.

Mature lady required Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. to babysit 4 year old twin boys & do some simple cooking. Call Adele 787-8844 evenings.

Bathurst-Wilson area — woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties, private room & salary paid. Call 630-4164 Myrna.

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The Lower East Side is a small cafe located in Hillel House at UofT. We are looking for a student taking a year off or a recent graduate. Responsibilities include, food preparation, ordering, inventory, cash control & parttime staff supervision. Knowledge of Kosher kitchen essential as well as ability to keep kitchen clean & organized. Ability to work well with students a must. Start Sept. 4/84 until April 12, 1985. $5.00 per hour. Call Karen 923-9861.

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Incredible 4 bdrm + professional fin bsmt.! 3 baths & huge kit. All ceramics! C.A.C. Fireplace. $129,900 Pam 886-2840.

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Harvey Kalles
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* * *

REDUCED! REDUCED! LAWRENCE PARK
At $269,900. This offers excellent value for charming 3 bdrm, 2 storey in excellent condition. Main floor has centre hall plan living rm. with French doors, 2 Oak fireplace. Large heated sun rm. walks-out to 50' x 150' secluded garden. Fine lower level rec. rm. Central air & new gas furnace. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES — BEST VALUE
$239,000. Great 4+ bdrm. Family home. Huge kitchen, den, maid's quarters. Finished lower level. Private garden. Quiet crescent ideal situation. Simone Stern.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — UTTERLY CHARMING!
3+ bedrooms. 2 Sto[SOLD] leaded glass windows, lavish gumwood t[SOLD] excellent bas. Has new washroom, private DR, garage sparkles plenty! Yours for $235,000. Janine Pitch.

* * *

A BEAUTIFUL MIDCITY TOWNHOME $205,000
On charming quiet street near Eglinton & Mt. Pleasant. 3 large bedrms - 2 full baths. Enormous living rm with walk-out to private garden. Lower level jazzy rec. rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

* * *

$187,500. — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW BUNGALOW
On cul-de-sac in prime residential area. 2 bedrm & den - no basement - so instead of condominium this could be great alternative to scale down & still have front door & garden. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

CALIFORNIA-STYLE-INNER COURTYARD
$629,000. Exceptionally interesting bungalow with sliders from principal rooms & master suite to pool & lovely courtyard. Oak library. Luxurious lower level. E. Kalles/H. Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

SHEER PERFECTION — BRIDLE PATH AREA
$599,000. The peak of perfection! White marble foyer & dining room. His/her dressing rooms/full baths en-suite to master. Lovely pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL — $598,000
Impressive stone home with pillared portico. 5 bedrooms + maid's room. Den. Family room on main. Fabulous indoor pool. Elise Kalles/S. Stern 441-2888.

* * *

FIFESHIRE — ON THE PARK! $495,000
Superb 98' x 178' lot. Extremely spacious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms. Maid's room. Extensive lower level with w/o. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

FIFESHIRE ON THE PARK
$495,000. Superb 98' x 178' lot - extremely spacious ranch bungalow with 4 bedrooms, maid's room. Extensive lower entertainment area with w/o to garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DUNLOE RD. — LOWER FOREST HILL
$459,000. Outstanding layout! 2-Storey entry - panelled Study 4 bedrooms - 4 baths - Great Party room! E. Kalles/E. Wagman 441-2888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

ALL THE SPACE YOU DREAM ABOUT!
$389,000. Sprawling bungalow with excellent entertaining flow! Magnificent 20'x20' family room (an art collector's dream). 4 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

"TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT"
Don Mills + Cliffwood, Executive 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey, 2½ baths, Hollywood walk-out kitchen, central air, finished basement, reduced to $186,900. French Immersion school. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

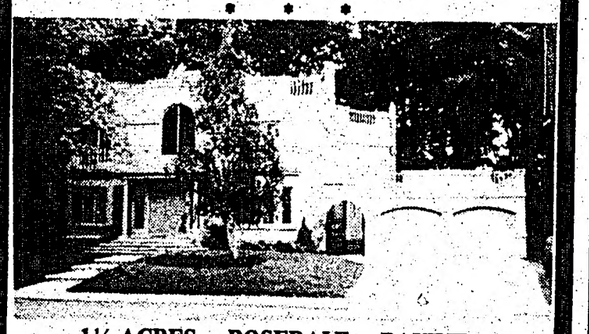
* * *

JUST LISTED SKYMARK — 1700 FT. BEAUTY!
Asking $164,900. for this totally upgraded & superbly maintained condominium at Finch/Don Mills. 2 bedrms - 2 luxurious bathrooms. Superb family rm. with custom built ins. Home & Gardens decor throughout. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BUILDING LOTS YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$205,000 - $285,000. For prestigious building lot on quiet court close to transport & schools. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

* * *



1⅓ ACRES — ROSEDALE — RAVINE
$1,550,000. Sheer brilliance in design - providing 4 massive principal rooms & fabulous gourmet kitchen on main. 4 bedrooms and Library on 2nd floor. Stunning master suite! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

INCOMPARABLE SCALE AND QUALITY!
$1,100,000. A Mediterranean ambiance with extremely large principal rooms! Terraces lead to lovely pool overlooking parkland. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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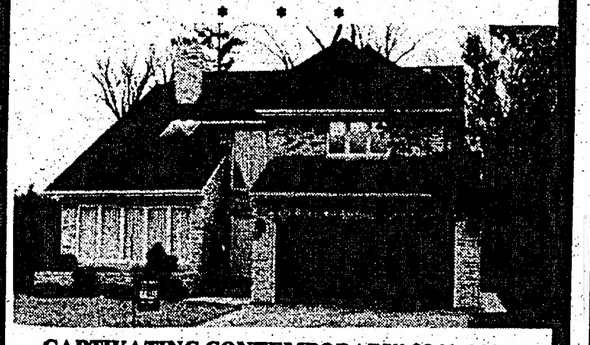

CAPTIVATING CONTEMPORARY! $369,000
Bayview/Steeles. Mint condition! 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Sauna. Main floor Den and Family room w/o lower level. Skylights - Cathedral ceiling in living room. C. Greenglass 441-2888.

Exceptional Forest Hill Ravine Property

A very special ravine property on a quiet cul-de-sac in Forest Hill will soon be available — the first home on the ravine side of this street to be offered for purchase in the last ten years.

Constructed in 1935, this substantial stone-fronted residence is of French chateau design. With southern exposure, it has a wonderful view from its heavily wooded lot of almost half an acre.

Living room, dining room and breakfast room overlook the mature ravine garden with working fountain. Oak panelled library with fireplace, vintage kitchen, pantry and powder room complete the main floor level.

The house contains six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor.

A finished recreation area, playroom and sauna are built at grade and open to the ravine.

In addition, this ideal home contains approximately 2,000 square feet of skylit gymnasium which overlooks the city skyline in winter and which could be readily converted to a master suite, children's quarters or staff area if desired.

Original hardwood floors of quarter-cut oak and cathedral oak panelling in the halls on the first and second stories are fine examples of the quality workmanship of the period.

Open for viewing at a reception on Monday, September 3, 1984, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Additional information package, including invitation, will be mailed. Call Toronto [416] 362-7521.

This property will not be shown to prospective purchasers prior to September 3, 1984.

Brokers protected.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

"SUNNYDENE" CRESCENT OF LOVELY HOMES
$519,000. Unique 12 rm. 2 level home, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, main fam. & library, lndry., private gdn. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

PICTURE PERFECT SETTING — PICTURE
PERFECT HOUSE in Forest Hill. An architectural gem - 6 bdrms., sitting rm., Garden Rd. - fabulous lot. $675,000. S. Goodwin.

* * *

9 DONINO "THE VALLEY"
This 2 storey 4 bedroom family home is nesteled in a lovely counter setting yet just a short walk to subway. P. Coder.

* * *

"YORK MILLS PLACE"
$249,900. 3900 Yonge #910. One of a kind! 3 bdrm., 3 baths, oversized terrace, 2 parking spaces. Terry Moranis.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY $369,000
Exquisite ranch style, 4 bdrms., library, den & rec. rm., sauna, greenhouse & huge deck, air, private. Don LePage.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS— NEW LISTING!!
$419,000. Priced to sell!! Super family home on lovely lot! Main fl. den & fam. rm. Gourmet kit. T. Moranis/S. Goodwin.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" — MUSKOKA SETTING
$609,000. Charming 4 bdrm. centre hall nestled on magnificent private river lot! Totally up-dated "special" family home! D. Allen.

* * *

1ST AD! COLLINGWOOD WATERFRONT
$250,000. Close to all skiing. Beautifully maintained bungalow, 2 fireplaces, guest house too! Boardsailors welcome. P. Cader.

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OPEN HOUSES
45 RANEE — SUN 2-4
Brand new & time to customize, 3-4 bdrms, 3 baths, 70' frontage, dble gar., asking $244,900. w/V.T.B. financing. E. Taeb 488-2444.

****

86 WEMBLEY RD.
$50,000. down, 3-4 bdrms — kit. up-dated, bsmt. fin. — dble gar. — mn. flr. powder rm. — cost less than rent. M. Stone 488-2444.

* * *

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING!
$269,000. on 50 acre park w/4 lit tennis crts! 4 bdrms + den + fam. rm. + play-rm. Every ambience — sec. system, CAC, 100 amps, V.TB. at 12%, 3 yrs. Lge. gourmet kit. M. Hutchison 488-2444/960-2266.

* * *

BATHURST/ELGIN — BEST BUY
$169,000. — 3+ bdrm's, 2-4pc. baths, mn. flr. den/sun rm., frpl. — 32 x 100 amps — copper plumb., nr. trendy Eglin. shopping. Owner going south. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Just reduced! 2 stry, 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt., det. gar., mod. kit., lge. lot. S. Voros 488-2444/482-5177.

* * *

ANTIBES DR./BATHURST
$97,900. — asking for this 3 bdrm + florida rm. condo. North-West exposure. Good financing — excel. rec. fac. Mrs. Kellner 223-2110/665-1676.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BOBWHITE CRES. — ENJOY THE POOL
$535,000. A very special home with circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH & LAWRENCE $525,000
Completely renovated 4+ bdrm. on quiet Cres. Inground pool. Fabulous home for entertaining. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH RAVINE — $689,000.
Breathtaking ranch bungalow. Grand living rm. Superb master suite. "White" greenhouse kitchen. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LYTTON PARK — A RARE FIND
$419,000. Handsome 5 bdrm. home + library on breathtaking 200' lot. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — $239,000.
Attractive centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace. 4 bdrms; main flr. den. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

SHALLMAR BLVD. — VENDOR MTG.
$299,000. 4 bdrm. Main flr. den with w/o to large garden. Central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — $359,000.
Impressive 2 storey. 4 large bdrms; panelled library. Powder rm. on main. Central air. Double garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM — ⅔ ACRE
3 bdrm. situated on large lot. Finished bsmt. Central air. Call Ruberry Kerbel, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX — $279,000.
Updated duplex. 2 bdrm. suites. + finished bsmt. Central air. Close to all amenities. Call Barb Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — BEST VALUE
$249,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $169,000.
Attractive 4 bdrm. home with new kitchen & baths. Updated thruout. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

TWO — FOUR PLEXES
Central location. 8 (2 bdrm.) suites. Excellent income potential. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

FOUR BEDROOMS — $159,000.
Centre hall home with "white" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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EGLINTON PARK — $259,000.
Perfect 5 bdrm. home with park-like setting. Eat-in kitchen. Finished bsmt. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — $169,000.
Charming 4 bdrm. Large living & dining area. Modern kitchen, double garage. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

66 COLLIER — JUST LISTED
Spacious & bright suite in exclusive condo. residence. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Open mtge. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOCATION! PRICE! PERFECT!
Granite Place. Designer decorated 1 bdrm. + den. Lovely view. Asking $164,000. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

1166 BAY ST. — LUXURY CONDO
$339,000. 2 bdrm. suite with east/west exposure. 24 hr. valet + all the amenities. Many extras. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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THE LONSDALE HOUSE — RAVINE VIEW
Choice 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths, large kitchen, laundry ens. Pool & security. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED
Over 2,000 ft. of luxury living, Roman marble tubs & sinks, sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling in din. rm. Loads of extras. 12½% mtge. to '87. $161,900. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master ensuite, immediate poss. $116,900. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $114,900
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. 10¾% mtg. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES — VALUE +
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $117,500
3 bdrm., mstr. retreat, ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — $145,000
Spotless, 2 storey. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

ATTENTION MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS!
Bldg. lot in ideal Bathurst/Steeles location. Approved plans & permits for doctor's residence & medical office. On Bath. St. Mitchell Salz, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! L. Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $119,900
3 bdrm. bung., mod. eat-in kitchen, new windows, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Detached backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Barry Collis, 731-7111.

* * *

CHARLTON BLVD. — $184,500
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, parquet floors, 2 car garage, loaded with extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH/NORTH/Y — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Exceptional value! 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BLUEFOREST — BACKSPLIT
Magnificent 4 bdrm., fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $135,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. +++. Move-in condition! Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — REDUCED
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. $129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

SHELBORNE-DALEMOUNT
$197,500 - just listed. 3-bdrm. b. split bung., panelled bsmt. apt., gracious home in prime area. P. Lynas, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENGROVE
$162,700 - total renovation. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, main-flr. den, modern kitchen, fin. bsmt. P. Lynas, 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 - 115 ANTIBES DR. APT. 1103 - 10% MTGE. - JUST REDUCED
Lux. 2-bdrm. condo, N.-W. expos., $1,000's in extras. Huge balcony; TTC, shopping, synagogues. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
This 3-bdrm. bungalow is only steps to Bathurst, & features a great sunroom, patio & garden, as well as a lovely finished bsmt. Huge kitchen, loads of built-ins + more. For viewing call Linda Tucker, 881-5940, 881-4838.
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YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Library and laundry room. Large finished basement with walkout. Many extras. Quiet residential street. Near all schools. Call Marsha 635-9945.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Detached 3 bdrm. sidesplit, master ensuite, renovated European kitchen with walkout, main fl. family rm., finished lower level, beautiful hardwood floors, wet bar, total renovation. $219,000. Vendor will take back mtge. at attractive rate. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Charming 3-bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Steps to all conveniences. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

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HEATHDALE ROAD
Elegant centre hall, 3 storey Georgian home, desirable area, large principal rms., main fl. family rm. plus 2 pce., updated kitchen with large eating area, walkout to deck, 5-6 bdrms., master ensuite, pool size lot, close to schools & synagogues. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

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BATHURST/STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, lge. kitchen, w/o to 10' patio, family rm., open fireplace, main fl. laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air. Quiet cres. backing onto park. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON/AVENUE RD.
Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool size garden, 4 pce. ensuite, plus dressing rm. plus study, situated on secluded cres. Only $275,000. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

NEW LISTING — BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, updated kitchen & bathrm., good lot. Act fast, will not last!!! $89,900. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR **633-7373**

BATHURST MANOR
4 bdrm. + family rm. on 1 level, 3 baths, modern kitchen, lge. living & dining, w/o, finished bsmt., double drive, garage. Near TTC, schools, shopping.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Ideal starter, brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, appls., open mtge. Fast possession.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST
100' x 180' lot, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., bath & sauna ensuite, modern kitchen, living & dining combined, open f.p., w/o to patio, 40' x 20' pool, 2 car garage, extras.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
10 plex, 10-2 bdrm. apts., fully rented, garages plus parking. Near TTC, schools, shopping. Don't miss!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

QUALITY TOWNHOUSE
Don Mills-Steeles. 3 bdrm. + rec. rm., 3 wshrm., custom-built dble. clothes closet in master bdrm. Spotless. $72,000 1st mtge. 221-6901. George Baron, Rltr.

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Ambitious sales agent — Residential — Commercial. Willowdale office.

York R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

• ESTATE SALE •
Clanton Pk-Bathurst beautiful lge. 6 rm. sidesplit, lge. lot, steps to shul.

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• BATHURST-WILSON •
Lge. 6 rm., 2 storey, fin. bsmt., garage. **598-1214.**

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Private owned apt for rent in 5 star hotel in Herzlia. Very reasonable. 787-4867.

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2 bedroom apt., quiet street, central Herzlia, near transportation & stores. 94 sq. meters. 665-9161.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

LAWRENCE-BATHURST
Modern office building, 300-900 sq. ft. avail. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rates. ALLAN BORDEN R. E. LTD., 783-2705.

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COUNTRY ESTATE
Only 1 hr. north of T.O. between Barrie & Horseshoe Valley. 100 acres of rolling farmland & hardwood bush. Comfortably renovated century farmhouse. Many fruit trees & oversized garden. All the amenities for a comfortable lifestyle. Asking $159,000 & vendor will finance 10½%. Ross Rodgers, Miller R.E., Barrie. (Tor) 364-7941.

PERSONALS

Ride wanted to Catskills for August, preferably August 20th. 789-5454.

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PERSONAL
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Charming, bright, warm modern orthodox woman seeks orthodox stable marriage minded man, 38-48. All replies answered. Privacy respected. Box 0300, Canadian Jewish News, Decarie Square, Suite 100, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

ATTRACTIVE kind intelligent financially secure divorced female, mid 30s, who enjoys moments alone, the company of warm giving relationship with mature mate, and activities with family and friends, is interested in meeting men. Apply to Box 0302, Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd. (Decarie Square), Suite 100, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Male, 50, tall, slim, varied interests, sincere, type B personality, financially comfortable, interested in meeting woman under 48 in similar position. Send photo. Box 6793, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Widower early 60's, attractive, professional, secure, educated, outgoing, likes travel, music, theatre, seeks slim, attractive, sensitive, established lady that enjoys life for lasting companionship. Recent picture desirable. Discretion assured. Box 6792, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional man, 37, 5'9", attractive, seeks warm & intelligent young woman. box 6791, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

Zestful professional, never married, goodlooking, a "heart's in the right place" kind of guy with high morals is looking for marriage minded lady 20-40 for caring, sharing, romance & much more. Box 6785, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Handsome intelligent business man seeking attractive woman, 25-40, photo appreciated will return. Box 6788, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Central - Share lovely old house, fireplace, yard. 4 appliances. $375. Female. 781-1120.

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom. Roseberry Square. Sept. 1. 781-8608

Needed female house-mate, Windsor location near the University. (519) 254-0164.

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LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT
Big Bay Point Waterfront. 3-5 bdrm., fully winterized home, 88' of beach on Kentonfeldt Bay. Reduced to $199,000.

* * *

110' LAKEFRONT
Feat. dble. boathouse, mn. cottage, guest cottage, 2 decks, all on lg. 350' deep landscaped lot & comes fully furnished. Asking $199,000.

* * *

For more details call Don Jerry, direct line 883-9700 or home 705-722-0415.

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Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

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Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Custom built Persons tables, wallunits, kitchen cabinets, rec. rooms, bedroom sets & repairs. Leon 781-0043.

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Expert touch-ups, restorations, general repairs. Free estimates. 653-2155.

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Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, Goldleafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rebbetzin Mirl Kelman**, mother of Rabbis Abraham, Wolfe & Joseph Kelman, Celia Silber, Claire Goldstein & the late Tobie Silverman will take place on Sunday, August 12, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Husiatner Klus Section.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of our beloved **Minnie Findlay** will take place on Sunday, August 12 at 11:00 a.m. Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Sunnyside Lodge Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose [Draisa] Schacter** will take place on Sunday, August 12 at 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Section No. 27. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Drexler on July 23/84, late of 88 Wells St.
Phil Givner on July 16/84, late of 129 Francine Dr.
William Goodman on July 21/84, late of 5 Elm Ave., #111.
Conrad Kleinmintz on July 24/84, late of 72 Marmion Ave.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Bessie Marks on July 21/84, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave., #605.
Maria Rutkowska on July 23/84, late of 66 King St. W., #309.
Harry Sversky on July 20/84, late of 245 Chaplin Cres.
M. Joel Warner on July 21/84, late of 150 Heath St. W., #804.

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Kaplan, Gregor on July 28, 1984, late of 42 Lynnhaven Road.
Lederman, Jack on July 29, 1984, late of 159 Charlton Blvd.
Mogilevsky, Dora on July 25, 1984, late of 6250 Bathurst Street, #910.
Zamler, Sam on July 25, 1984, late of 26 Elway Court, #2.
Zylbergold, Jack on July 30, 1984, late of 4266 Bathurst Street, #410.

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Business Outlook

Consumers respond to innovative concepts

Superpharm sets trend for Israeli drugstores

This is the second in a series on the Canada-Israel business connection by BENJAMIN RUBIN, former managing editor of The Israel Economist, the Jerusalem - based monthly covering Israel's economic development.

* * *

One of the outstanding examples of successful Canadian business involvement in Israel is the Superpharm chain of self-service pharmacies, modeled after Shoppers Drug Mart.

Superpharm operates in seven locations and its level of turnover and profitability has confounded even the most optimistic forecasts. Superpharm's commercial success, founded on the appeal of its "imported" marketing style, has advanced the professional level of the Israeli pharmacist and fostered new commercial and professional links in the field of pharmacy between Israel and Canada.

The Superpharm success story did not emerge from out of a vacuum. The establishment of a thriving business in Israel begins with the story of Shoppers Drug Mart, and the Canadian entrepeneur behind it, Murray Koffler.

The Shoppers Drug Mart concept emerged as a response to a growing crisis in the North American pharmacy business. The development of patent medicines and the mass merchandising of health and beauty care products through self-service supermarkets and department stores adversely affected the economic performance of the corner drugstore, and the growing paperwork and long hours behind the counter reduced the professional stature of the pharmacist.

Murray Koffler, a Toronto pharmacist, applied the mass merchandising techniques of self-service from an expanded display to a mix of products understood to be "drugstore items." The success of the approach revolutionized the drugstore business and the SDM chain expanded rapidly.

In Israel, the retail pharmacy sector suffered from many of the same problems of their North American counterparts. As a result, the Israeli consumer was increasingly purchasing health and beauty care products, along with baby needs and home-care products, at self-service supermarkets, and patronizing the small, slow-service drugstore only for prescription medicines. Israel was a natural location for the SDM approach.

In 1970, Murray Koffler was invited to Israel for an economic conference. The purpose of the event was to call on the knowhow and capital of Jewish businessmen from abroad in order to advance Israel's economic development.

Koffler became excited about the possibility of transfering the SDM approach to Israel. Linking up with Eli Holtzman, a young Israeli pharmacist studying abroad, Koffler worked to convince Israel's pharmacy association and the ministry of health that there was room for a self-service pharmacy. In 1977, after considerable effort, the ministry of health granted Superpharm a license and in April 1978, the first Superpharm outlet opened in Neve Amirim, in Herzlia.

The reasons why Superpharm first opened in a new area, some distance from Tel Aviv, also explains why, despite the proven success of the concept, there are only seven outlets.

The first limiting factor is the "500 metre law," which prevents a new pharmacy from opening up within 500 metres of an existing pharmacy. This reduces the possibilities of locating in existing commercial areas.

The second problem is locating appropriate commercial space, since Israeli developers could not imagine why a neighborhood store need be as large as a supermarket. Even in Neve Amirim, eight consecutive shops were taken, and dividing walls knocked down.

When the first Superpharm opened its doors, operator / associate Holtzman was worried if perhaps the 1,900 sq. ft. premise was not too large. Today, he only wishes it were three times the size.

The store succeeded beyond expectation. Where the average SDM in Canada grosses $4,000 per sq. m., and a top location might gross as much as $9,000 per sq. m., the Neve Amirim facility grosses $16,000 per sq. m. — nearly double the best stores in Canada! Considering that SDM stores are already thought to have the best performance in its sector in the world, Superpharm's success becomes even more impressive.

After the viability of the prototype had been proven, Superpharm went national. Today there are stores in Jerusalem, Petah Tikva, Beersheba, Ramat Aviv and Herzlia, each run by a young pharmacist excited by the opportunities which the Superpharm concept presents.

Meanwhile, two Canadians joined the central management team: Leon Koffler, Murray's son, and Theo, his daughter, married to an Israeli. Settling in Israel, the brother and sister brought with them years' experience in the field.

The main reason for Superpharm's success is the Israeli consumer. He/she has responded positively to the range of innovative concepts introduced: the loss-leader, the raincheck, the money-back guarantee, unit pricing. Above all, the Israeli consumer liked the customer-oriented service approach which underlay all these techniques.

Besides the savings in time and money, the Israeli consumer appreciated the wide bright stores, the display setup, the positive attitude of a trained staff. To the average Israeli, the neighborhood Superpharm reminded him of the excitement of shopping in a big store abroad.

When Superpharm first opened, they adopted the Canadian slogan "Helping you save money." However, consumer surveys turned up an interesting finding. Among Israelis, there is a prevalent idea that health and beauty care products are better and less expensive overseas. And so Superpharm adopted a new slogan — "It's like a little trip abroad." As much as anything else, this reflects the Israeli appreciation of North American marketing styles.

The transplanting of a Canadian marketing approach to Israel has taken hold. Murray Koffler, whose vision and commitment was instrumental in establishing Superpharm, foresees by 1990 a chain of 50 stores throughout Israel, with annual sales of $120 million.

Sellers more realistic

Ont. housing market stable

TORONTO —

As the second half of 1984 got underway the resale housing market in Ontario is stable and vendors are displaying a more realistic attitude according to the latest Royal Trust Survey of Canadian House Prices.

The quarterly cross-Canada survey tracks housing prices in six categories: detached, 3-bedroom bungalow; detached 2-storey, 4-bedroom home; standard condominium townhouse; luxury condominium townhouse; standard condominium apartment; and luxury condominium apartment.

According to Jacques Lebeuf and Wally Maxwell, regional real estate vice-presidents with Royal Trust, the stable market should continue for the balance of the year, with none of the dramatic peaks and valleys experienced over the past few years.

Lebeuf, of the Metropolitan Toronto region, reports a stable market in the city's west end but notes sales have already been affected slightly by rising interest rates.

Central Toronto also reports a stable market with a good supply of listings and stable resale prices. But Lebeuf feels that if interest rates continue to climb, consumer confidence in the real estate market will erode.

Detached 2-storey homes in the centre of Toronto have increased from $200,000 in July 1983 to $218,000, an increase of 9%, which Lebeuf attributes to "a reasonable demand and limited supply in some neighborhoods."

In Toronto's east end, Lebeuf notes that listing stock has increased by about 20%, which is creating a greater selection but will not result in significant increases in house prices.

With the automotive industry in full swing, Oshawa reports a healthy resale housing market as prices catch up to current market values in other areas.

Detached bungalows, for example, have moved from $67,500 to $74,500 over the past 12 months, an increase of 10.4%.

Windsor, like Oshawa, is benefiting from an upturn in the automotive industry. Here, detached bungalows have increased from $53,140 to $60,000, a 12.9% increase during the last 12 months.

Burlington and Hamilton report active markets, with modest price increases in all housing categories. In St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, high unemployment is still causing some uncertainty in resale housing prices.

The most dramatic increase was reported in 2-storey homes in St. Catharines. This category jumped from $86,000 to $105,000 over the past 12 months, an increase of 22.1%.

A continuing shortage of good listings in London is resulting in higher prices, especially in detached 2-storey homes, which have increased from $96,000 to $104,000, or 8.3%, since July 1983.

Eastern Ontario continues to be the most active market in Ontario with Ottawa, Kingston and Belleville reporting the highest price gains.

In Kanata, just outside Ottawa, detached bungalows have, over the past 12 months, increased by 16.1% from $87,000 to $101,000.

Agencies get $15 million from Trillium Foundation

TORONTO —

The Trillium Foundation has distributed more than $15 million in 1983-84 to 21 agencies providing social services in Ontario to people of all age groups, according to a recent Foundation report.

It is financed by an up-to-10% allocation by the Ontario government of money raised by the Ontario Lottery Corporation, and came into being to solve the problem of a proliferation of applications for licenced lotteries by charitable organizations.

The Trillium Foundation provided a way of meeting the desire of charitable agencies to avoid being more dependent on the government for their funds, and yet wanting a voice in determining how a portion of money raised through lotteries should be spent, says the report.

It is operated by a 21-member volunteer board of directors, chaired by John Craig Eaton, and a small administrative staff headed by Sally Farr, secretary and executive director. Rose Wolfe of Toronto is a member of the board of directors and the grants review committee.

Among groups benefiting from large grants by the Foundation are the Big Brothers of Canada (Ontario agencies) which received $1 million and the Canadian Hearing Society which received $829,000.

Groups which aid people suffering from diabetes, epilepsy, arthritis, Huntington disease, muscular dystrophy, schizophrenia, and physical and learning disabilities were all helped by the Foundation.

A breakdown of grants show that $5.7 million went to organizations serving children, $6.7 million to groups concerned with all age groups and $2.2 million to agencies primarily helping adults. Charities serving both adults and seniors received more than $600,000.

Groups which provide direct social services in at least three of the four Ontario regions are eligible to apply for grants.

For further information or assistance regarding a grant application, contact: The Trillium Foundation, 15 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto M5R 1B2; [416] 961-0194.

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